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The Odom Heritage Award winner for 2000, bestselling writer, Diana Gabaldon signing books at the Scottish Weekend in Moultrie. Note that Ms. Gabaldon is wearing her new Henderson sash. The Ladies of Lallybroch quilt is shown in the background.

Royce Neil McNeill, FSA Scot awarded 2000 Ellis Island Medal of Honor

Royce Neil McNeill, FSA Scot, of Charlotte, North Carolina, has been awarded the 2000 Ellis Island Medal of Honor by The National Ethnic Coalition of Organizations (NECO).

The medal will be presented at a special ceremony on Ellis Island on Saturday, May 6.

The letter notifying Mr. McNeill of his honor stated, "NECO, the largest representative of ethnic and heritage organizations in the United States, is presenting you with this Medal as a result of your exceptional humanitarian efforts and outstanding contributions to our country."

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Newsletter Contest
Deadline Extended!
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Clan Henderson "adopts" Diana Gabaldon at ScottishWeekend

The Clan Henderson Society in the United States and Canada made Diana Gabaldon a "Henderson by Affection" at the recent Scottish Weekend in Moultrie, Georgia, Saturday 1 PM ceremonies.

New Southeastern Regional Commissioner, Rex Maddox, read a letter from Clan Henderson president Dr. Horace Loftin, which made Ms. Gabaldon a part of the great Clan Henderson.

Pat Maddox (Clan Henderson, Clan Little and COSCA) presented a Henderson sash to Diana Gabaldon as a symbol of her new Scottish affiliation.

In the old days, anyone could become a member of any Clan if they wished. Clan Henderson preserves that old tradition with their Henderson By Affection category.

Diana wore her new Henderson sash to the Gala Banquet and Ceilidh that evening.

At the same ceremonial occasion, Ward and Terrie Weems, of Weems and Sons

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All Scottish clan organizations!

Attention!

There is a serious problem which must be dealt with by the Scottish community. Clan officials only, please contact <davecampbell@cambelt.com> for full information. Identify yourself when you write: clan, office and full name/address.

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Wisconsin Genealogical Council to hold Gene-A-Rama

The Wisconsin Genealogical Council would like to announce their annual Gene-A-Rama 2000 on Saturday, June 17 at the Northcentral Technical College in Wausau, Wisconsin.

Costs will be $30 for WGC members and $35 for nonmembers. You may join WGC at the time you send in your registration. Dues are $7 for an individual, $10 for families residing at the same address and $10 for institutions and organizations.

Registration and booth space information, as well as lunch options, may be obtained by contacting WGC Treasurer, Emil Krause, at 6083 County Road S., Wisconsin Rapids, WI 54495-9212.

Sonoma County group plans seminar with Curt Witcher

The Sonoma County Genealogical Society sponsors an all-day seminar on Finding Family History: Records and Methods featuring lecturer and writer, Curt BORN Witcher, at the Luther Burbank Center for the Arts in Santa Rosa, California on April 15, 2000. Contact Nancy Flack at 3800 Shadowhill drive, Santa Rosa, CA 95404-2727; phone 707-538-8216 or downloadable preregistration form available at <http://www.rootsweborn com./~casgs/witcher.html>

National conference set in Fort Wayne

The Allen County Public Library and the Allen County Public Library Foundation, through the Historical Genealogy Department are proud to announce a national conference to be held July 19-22, 2000 at the Grand Wayne Center in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

More than ninety lectures will be offered covering research methodology, technology in genealogy and research sources.

To receive a conference brochure, send an email message to Curt Witcher at <Cwitcher@acpl.lib.in.us> putting "Millennium Conference" in the subject line. In the body of the message, please send your name and address. Or, you may send a post card with your name and address to "Millennium Conference" c/o Historical Genealogy Department, Allen County Public Library, PO Box 2270, Fort Wayne, IN 46801-2270.

NGS sets 2000 Conference in the States

The National Genealogical Society presents its 2000 Conference in the States, New England, to be held from 31 May to 3 June 2000 at the Rhode Island Convention Center, Providence, Rhode Island. Hosting "New England—Bridge to America" is the New England Regional Genealogical Conference.

Other activities will include visiting the Exhibit Hall with its vendors' stalls, attending the special librarians-serving-genealogists pre-conference program, meeting representatives from New England societies at the Society Fair, socializing at luncheons and the NGS banquet, and visiting local libraries and other attractions. For further information contact NGS Conference, 4527 17th St. North, Arlington, VA 22207-2399 or you might like to visit web site at <www.ngsgenealogy.org> where you can register online.

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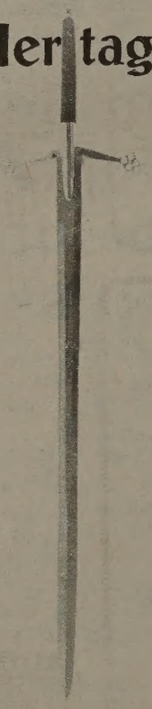

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The Trail of Tears 2000 Conference will be held in Cartersville, Georgia April 27, 28 and 29, 2000.

There will be a reception the evening of the 27th at the Ryals/Davis home.

If you would like more information, contact Georgia Trail of Tears, 258 Ben Higgins Road, Dahlonega, GA 30533. If you wish to join, send a check for $25.00.

The Five Civilized Tribes will be returning to Georgia for this conference.

Sonoma County Genealogical Society invites you April 15

The Sonoma County Genealogical Society invites you to their 8th annual Spring Seminar on Saturday, April 15 at the Luther Burbank Center for the Arts, Harry A. Merlo Theater, Highway 101 at River Road in Santa Rosa.

Curt B. Witcher, nationally known award-winning genealogist and lecturer, will present Finding Family History: Records and Methods.

Call 707-537-1684 for registration form and more information. You may visit the SCGS web site for more information at <scgs.org>

East Tennessee Historical Society hosts conference and celebration

The sons and daughters of Tennessee's pioneer founders are heading home this Memorial Day weekend. The East Tennessee Historical Society is hosting a week-long genealogy conference and family history fair, May 26-28 in Knoxville, Tennessee.

For complete information, please contact ETHS at 865-215-8824 or visit the historical society's website at <www.east-tennessee-history.org>

A World of Records set for September

The Federation of Genealogical Societies and the Utah Genealogical Association will present A World of Records this coming 6-9 September in Salt Lake City, Utah at the Salt Palace Convention Center.

For a conference brochure and complete registration and presentation information, contact FGS, PO Box 200940, Austin, TX 78720-0940.

Desmond Walls Allen is back!

The Arkansas Genealogical Society 2000 Fall Seminar and Book Fair will featured Desmond Walls Allen on October 20-23 at the Holiday Inn - Airport East in Little Rock, Arkansas.

For complete details contact Mary Reid Warner, 18 Fastota Lane, Hot Springs Village, AR 71909. Email: <blwandmrw@arkansas.net>

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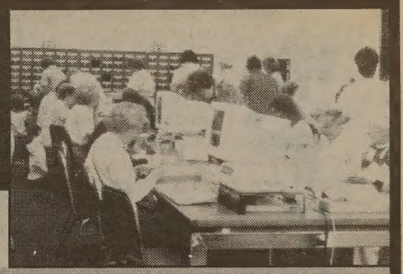

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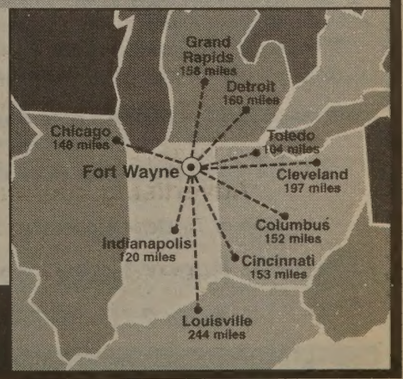

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George Washington's prayer for his country

Mr. Wayne Harvey, our postcard collecting friend from Scotia, New York, sent along this very interesting prayer from our first President, George Washington.

Adapted from Washington's *Circular to the States*, written from his headquarters as commander in chief at Newburgh, New York, on June 8, 1783. This circular was directed to the Governors and States of the new nation; his reference to them has been replaced by the words "the United States." Otherwise the words and spelling are those of General Washington.

Mr. Harvey writes that this is read at the daily funeral processions at Mt. Vernon.

"I now make it my earnest prayer, that God would have the United States in his holy protection, that he would incline the hearts of the Citizens to cultivate a spirit of subordination and obedience to Government, to entertain a brotherly affection and love for one another, for their fellow Citizens of the United States at large, and particularly for their brethren who have served in the Fields, and finally, that he would most graciously be pleased to dispose us all, to do Justice, to love mercy, and to demean ourselves with that Charity, humility and pacific temper of mind, which were the Characteristicks of the Divine Author of our blessed Religion, and without an humble imitation of whose example in these things, we can never hope to be a happy Nation." Amen.

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Bill founded Clan Johnston/e in America in 1976 and served as President for 10 years, as well as serving as Lieutenant to the Chief of Johnstons until the time of his passing.

The scholarship is set up to help young people 20 years and younger in the continuation and advancement of their Scottish heritage and Scottish arts. To include, but not limited to: Piping, Drumming, Fiddle, harp, Highland dance, Scottish country dance, athletics, the study of Gaelic music and language and the history of Scotland.

Grants are limited to $300 per individual, per grant, and will be the decision of the scholarship committee. Application will be considered on the basis of need. objectives. commitment and anticipated development and goals. Grants are not limited to Clan Johnston/e in America members or their families.

If you know of someone who would be interested in applying, please contact: Arthur Johnson, President CJA, PO Box 71, Goffstown, NH 03045 or William P. Bailey, MD, Honorary President, 1314 Woodland Ave., Johnson City, TN 37601 or Steven Johnston, Treasurer, 215 S.E. Maynard, Cary, NC 27511.

Essay contest open to all high school students

The Family of Bruce Society in America announces its 6th annual Essay Contest open to all high school students. First prize is $300; second prize is $200 and third prize is $100.

The subject is: "My Scottish Heritage and What it Means to Me."

Think about it and send in your thoughts. Essays are to be 500 words or less, typed and double spaced. A short biography of the contestant should accompany the essay.

The contest closes on June 1, 2000. The winning essay will be published in *The Bannockburn*, newsletter of the Family of Bruce Society in America.

Entries should be sent to Ernestine B. Firth, President Family of Bruce Society in America, 90 Chestnut St., Bristol. NH 03222.

Clan MacDougall Society offers scholarships

Twelve $200 scholarships are being offered by the Clan MacDougall Society to support and encourage the study of Scottish related subjects.

If you are less than 20 years old and interested in such areas as Scottish athletics, drumming, fiddling, Gaelic language, Scottish harp, Highland dance, Scottish country dance (but not limited to these), you are invited to submit an application.

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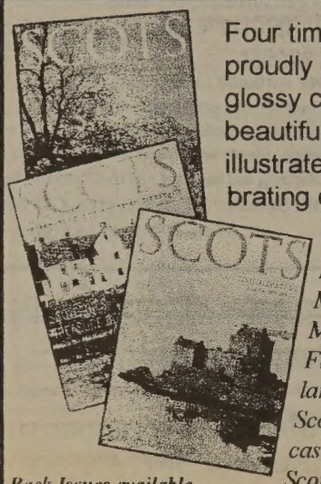

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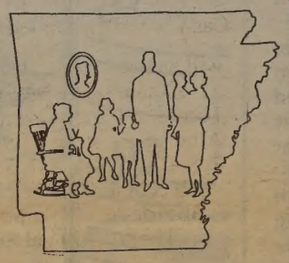

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You should have a schedule and stick to it to ensure delivery of your book before the reunion.

Choose your printer carefully. Don't go to a copy shop when your requirements should be handled by a full service printer.

Copy shops and quick printers have many capabilities and knowing them in advance is very important.

For example, if you want a hardbound book, you will probably not get it from a quick copier.

The number of copies you need will also determine the printer you choose.

The cost at a full service printer is in the preparation then, as the number of books you need goes up, the per copy price goes down.

Keep your printing requirements simple. Use standard materials and supplies. Don't add frills and flourishes that enormously effect the price.

A noteable exception are cookbooks for which there are a number of specialized printers who have very helpful collection and preparation kits. Like any publishing project, the recipe and history collection phase can take long and be very time consuming. The kits are almost indespensible if you've never done a publishing project of this magnitude.

In fact, publishing projects in general often turn out to be much more work than anyone initially anticipated. Conclusion of such endeavors with the product safely in hand can be one of life's less obvious triumphs and your family archives' greatest treasures.

Bradys headed to the homestead

Descendants of Hugh Brady (born 1709) and Hannah McCormick Brady, pioneers of Cumberland County, Pennsylvania, will enjoy their first reunion in over 50 years, June 30 to July 2, 2000.

The Brady Reunion 2000 will be at the Old Brady Homstead, Shippensburg, Cumberland County, Pennsylvania. They plan a re-enactment camp, historic presentations and historic, genealogy activities, pony rides, games, and filling a time capsule.

Contact Donna Cuillard, 6273 Anastasia Ave, Simi Valley CA 93063; 805-522-3828; <dcuillard@aol.com>.

Peytons meet in Virginia

The Peyton Society of Virginia will have its annual meeting May 20-21, 2000 in Aquia, Virginia.

There will be a dinner on Saturday, church service, business meeting, and luncheon on Sunday.

Contact Beverly Griffith, 117 Tunbridge Rd, Baltimore MD 21212.

Martindales assemble from around North America

The Martindale Family Reunion members are descended from Thomas and Lucy Martindale of New York who migrated to Vermont and then split to various areas of Canada and the United States.

The reunion will be August 5 and 6, 2000 in Morden, Manitoba, Canada.

Family from all over Canada and the United States will attend.

Contact Bev McConnell, 16808 91 St, Edmonton, Alberta Canada T5Z 1W6; 780-475-7381; <bmcconnell@home.com>

Sheldons 61st meeting

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The reunion program includes a bus ride to New Paltz, New York to visit the old Huguenot houses, then over the Minnewaska Train to visit the Pine Bush Cemetery, at Kerhonkson site of many Sheldon graves.

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Looking for information on **MOSES HICKS** who migrated from Virginia or Maryland to Illinois. Please contact **Olive Hicks Alderson, 211 West Second Rankin, Il 60960.**

Seeking ancestors of **PETER PARLEY McCORMAC,** Dillon County, S.C. born 1844 d 193_. Contact **Jack McCormac, 98 Crestwood Drive, Clemson, S. C. 29631 or <jackcmccormac@aol.com>.**

Anyone interested in **MARY CAMPBELL** born 3-4-1786 and died 4-12-1876 who married **WILLIAM AUTRY** buried in Holladay Cem., Benton Co., TN. Write **Robert Autry Brooks, 4334 E. Red Ledge Dr., Scottsdale, AZ 85253 <rab55@aol.com> (480)948-3774.**

Looking for information on parents & location in Anson Co. NC (?) where **JOHN GRAHAM** (1792-1863) & **LYDIA PERRY RUSHING** (1797-1883) were born. They married in Rutherford (now Cannon) Co TN on 4-7-1814 and migrated to Lawrence Co Al in 1816. John served in War of 1812. Contact **Kelly Elmore, Jr., 13 Sylvan Way, Marietta, OH 45750 <elmorejk@marietta.edu>.**

Mona H. Hollier of Box 20, Crowley, LA 70527 writes in search of any **HEMPHILL** data. Is **HEMPHILL** a sept of Clan Campbell? We are probably, possibly descendants of **ROBERT HEMPHILL** of North Carolina. I know **WILLIS MARION HEMPHILL** lived in DeKalb County, Georgia before removing to Mendenhall, Mississippi before the War. Any information appreciated.

Seek parents and siblings of **JOHN McNEIL** born 13 May 1820 and **GEORGE McNEIL** born 31 January 1822 in Augusta/Rockbridge Co., Virgina. Were parents of these men, **GEORGE McNEIL** and **SARAH HUFF** who married 19 June 1819 in Augusta County, Virginia? Did this same **GEORGE McNEIL** later marry **ESTHER RUSH** 15 August 1826 in Rockbridge County? **GEORGE McNEIL** (various spellings) appears in Rockbridge County records until 1845. In 1846 **JOHN** (born 1820) migrated to Oregon where he married **ISABEL COURTNEY.** Their children: **GEORGE, JOHN MARIETTA** (married **PALMER**), **ISAAC NEWTON, ELMER, EDWARD BAKER, SARAH, JANE** (married **CUMMINGS**). **JOHN** (born 1820) and died 1896, Halsey, Oregon. By 1846, **GEORGE** (born 1822) resided in Illinois with his wife, **DIANAH.** Their children: **SARAH, VIRGINIA** (married **GRUBB, PATTERSON**), **JOHN, WILLIAM, ELIZABETH** (married **BUCKWALTER**). They migrated to California ca 1858 and to Oregon ca 1864. GEORGE died 1883 in Wasco Co., Oregon. The family tradition is that other brothers died in the Civil War. Please write **Rose McNeil Anderson, 2755 South Shore Dr., SE, Albany, OR 97321-5280.**

Need information on parents and grandparents of **JOHN McNEAL** and wife **WINIFRED.** Both were born in 1791 in NC. They lived in Wilkinson County, Georgia in 1830-1850 and in Henry County Alabama in 1860. Also need information on burial place and date of death of each. Write **Carl McNeal, 4588 Prunty Avenue, Jacksonville, FL 32205 (904) 384-4236.**

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Seeking progenitors of **ANDREW McCLEISH** born July 18, 1844 in Walsingham Township, Norfolk Co, Ontario, Canada, died 12-9-1920. Married **REBECCA URSULA BROWN** 5-4-1867. She was born 5-24-1846 in Houghton Township Ontario & died 12-20-1918. Please contact **Alta Thomann, 9100 Gracious End Court, Columbus, MD 21046.**

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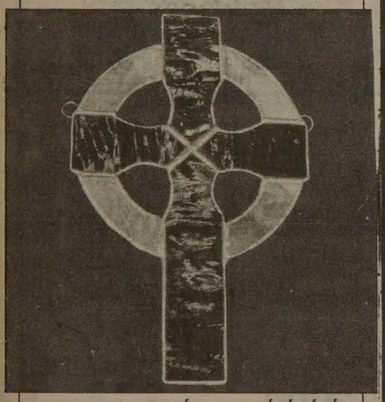

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More Scottish movies coming...how about the World's Largest Bagpipe Band?

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Reports are that at least six films, one for TV, made in Scotland and/or about Scottish personalities will be released this year.

The History Channel has contacted David R. Ross, the historical advisor to the Society of William Wallace and author of *One the Trail of William Wallace*, to advise them on a major documentary on the life of the great Scottish patriot. Considerable filming is being done in Scotland.

Three different films on different aspects of the life of Mary Queen of Scots (who was executed 8 February 1587 by the English Queen). *Mary Queen of Scots* concentrates on her relationship with the Earl of Bothwell. A second film is based on the political satire of German poet Friedrich von Schiller. The third is being closely guarded, but it is rumored that Glenn Close will play the title role.

Robert Burns' affair with Agnes (Nancy) McLehose (Clarindal), the subject of his forlorn poem *Ae Fond Kiss*. It is reported that he wrote it as she sailed out of his life from Greenock to the West Indies.

Kilnockie, a film by Robert Duval about a fictitious football (soccer) club from a small Scottish fishing village who take on the giants of the sport. This is reported to be a "must-see" film.

With thanks to *The Pibroch*, St. Andrew's Society of Baltimore, Maryland, PO Box 715, Chesapeake City, MD 21915.

The world's largest pipe band set for August

August 5, 2000 will be a memorable day in Edinburgh history. In 1951, there was a pipe band with 1000 pipers. In 1995, a similar event brought out 3,500 band members.

The goal for 2000 is 10,000 pipers and drummers!

The organizers of the event are hoping bands and individual pipers from all over the world will join in this event.

Pipers note: If you are in Edinburgh on August 5, you can be a part of this historic event just by showing up with kilt and pipes.

(If a piper who reads The Family Tree *gets to go, please take photographs and send them to us!)*

Welcome Adrian Hope Vere Arnette Anderson!

Adrian Hope Vere Arnette Anderson was born last July 23 in Kirkcaldy, Fife, Scotland. He is the son of Hope Vere Anderson Chieftain, Clan Anderson of Wyseby, Lord of Sheriffhales, KCTJ and his wife, Erica.

The Ceremony of Christian Dedication of the baby was conducted by the Rev. Watson T. Moyes, President of the Baptist Union of Scotland on Sunday, November 7th at Viewfield Baptist Church, Dunfermline, Scotland.

Adrian's dedication outfit was a hand embroidered, linen Victorian romper suit given to him by his "American Grandmother," Mary Arnette of Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

Adrian is the new Laird of Barbeth.

Anderson's write Clan Anderson Society, Ltd., 130 S. Maple St., Murfreesboro, TN 37130.

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"A Good Name Is More Desirable Than Great Riches" Proverbs 22:1

When I was young, I had difficulty saying my own name. It always came out as "Cawol." And I hated my middle name - "Joan."

When I began my family history research I asked my mother how I came to be named. She wanted to name me "Gloria Eileen," but my grandaunt forbid such a Gentile-sounding name. She said my name should be reflective of our German heritage, yet American sounding, because Germanic names were unpopular in the USA after WW II.

My grandparents and one great-grandmother were alive at my birth, so my maternal grandmother suggested "Caroline" for her paternal grandmother.

My father suggested the middle name of "Johanna" after his grandmother who perished in Terezin.

Therefore, the anglicized version became "Carol Joan."

Knowing how I got my name gave me a new respect for how it came to be.

Then my father and my great-grandmother decided to give me the Hebrew name of "Chaya Leah." Even though my grandfather, Hugo (called "Chaim" in Hebrew), was alive, I was given the female version of the name (meaning life) because it began with the letter "C" like Carol.

My naming choices were better than an Atlanta Braves player who was named "Wonderful Terrific Monds III!"

His great-grandfather was so thrilled when his wife gave birth to a boy after 11 girls, he thought the baby was "wonderful, terrific!" The name has become a family tradition.

In The Ethics of the Fathers I, 17-21, we can find the saying, "There are three crowns: the crown of learning, the crown of priesthood, and the crown of royalty; but the crown of a good name excels them all."

Sephardic Jews often name a child after a living relative, but the Ashkenazim (European Jews) have a dread of doing so, and they usually name a child after a deceased relative.

Every Jewish child was once given a Hebrew name at birth, but some people confused Hebrew with Yiddish.

The Hebrew version of Zeev became Velvel in Yiddish and Wolf in German. Jews born in countries all over the world adopted names in their native language. Yosef (Joseph) appears as Yissuf, Giuseppe, Beppo, José, Pepe, Joska, and Joey. Yaakov (Jacob) becomes Jacques, Giacomo, Jacobus, Jakob, Jaime, James, Jake, and Jack.

Kalonymus, formed from the Greek Kalon (beautiful) and Nynus (name) may have been the Jewish attempt to translate the Hebrew "Shem Tov" (good name). It then became Kalman, Calman and eventually Carl. Surnames also took on the nationality of their owners: Schulmann in German became Chulman in France, Szulman in Poland and Sulman in Lithuanian. Cohen (from the priestly class) became Cowan in England, Cone in America, Caen in France, Coen in Italy, Coffen in Spain, Kahin in Arab lands, and in Russia we find Kahan, Kahana, Kagan, Kogan, Kaganovitch and Kaganoff.

Surnames were known among Jews. The Sephardim commonly used them, but the Ashkenazim only started using them in the 18th century. The Austrian Empire required surname adoption in 1787 and Napoleon required the same in his edict of 1808.

The reason was simple - it was easier to collect taxes from people identified by surname than just Moische the Butcher or Itzig the Bumbler.

My mother used to tell me a story of how Moische Pishbrun left Poland and went to Germany where he adopted the name of Moritz Springbrunn, but when he had to flee to France, he changed it to Maurice de la Fountaine. By the time he came to the USA, he called himself Morrie Wells!

ONOMASTIKON is a dictionary of names. There are several books to consult when naming a child or trying to find out the meaning of your ancestor's name. Kolatch, Alfred J. *The Complete Dictionary of English and Hebrew First Names*. NJ: Jonathan David Pub., 1984; Kolatch, Alfred J. *The New Name Dictionary - Modern English and Hebrew Names*. NJ: Jonathan David Pub., 1989; Kaganoff, Benzion C. *A Dictionary of Jewish Names and Their History*. NJ: Jason Aronson Inc., 1996; Gorr, Rabbi Shmuel. *Jewish Personal Names - Their Origin, Derivation, and Diminutive Forms*. NJ: Avotaynu, Inc., 1992; Wilhelm, Rabbi Y.Z. *What's In A Name? Laws and Customs Regarding the Naming of Children and Related Topics*. NY: S.I.E. Publications, NY, 1998; Diamant, Anita. *The New Jewish Baby Book - Names, Ceremonies, & Customs - A Guide for Today's Families*. VT: Jewish Lights Publishing, 1994; Sidi, Smadar Shir. *The Complete Book of Hebrew Baby Names*. San Francisco, CA: Harper Collins Pub., 1898; Beider, Alexander. *Jewish Surnames in Prague (15th-18th Centuries)*. NJ: Avotaynu, Inc., 1995; Hoffman, William F. and Helon, George W. *First Names of the Polish Commonwealth: Origins and Meanings*. Chicago, IL: Polish Genealogical Society of America, 1998.

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Sons of Confederate Veterans

The Sons of Confederate Veterans was founded in 1896 for the purpose of preserving and defending the history and principles of the Old South. It still serves today as a means for a gentleman to honor his Southern ancestry with memorial, historical and educational activities.

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James VII's Paris tombstone to be corrected

A mistake on the Paris tomb of the last Stuart king to occupy the British throne is to be corrected after the Queen gave permission.

The marble tomb in St. Germain en Layè, a Paris suburb, describes Bonnie Prince Charlie's grandfather, who died in 1701, as James II, King of England, with no reference to the fact that he was also King James VII of Scotland.

The omission was spotted by a Scots-born businessman, Julian Hutchings, who has lived and worked in France since 1971.

Mr. Hutchings wrote to the Queen about the mistake.

A fresh plaque, with an engraving recognizing the Stuart monarch as James VII, King of Scots, is to be added to the tombstone.

Are you bringing your RV to Moultrie?

If you travel by Recreational Vehicle and are planning to visit Moultrie and The Odom Library, contact George Price, City of Moultrie, 912-985-1974 to reserve RV campsites at Spence Field. (Spence Field is about 10 minutes from The Odom Library.)

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Grandfather Mountain Gaelic Song Workshop 2000 with Margaret Bennett and Jamie Macdonald is set for July 3 - 7, 2000 for Lees-MacRae College campus

With thanks for support from The Foundation for Scottish Studies in America and An Comunn Gaidhealach - America (ACGA)

The Grandfather Mountain Gaelic Song Workshop 2000 will be held on the campus of Lees-MacRae College in Banner Elk, North Carolina near Grandfather Mountain. Instruction will be in Gaelic song and language. The workshop classes will be held on Tuesday, July 4 through Friday, July 7 prior to the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games which begin on Friday and continue through Sunday, July 9. The North Carolina Mòd will take place on Saturday at the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games. We hope you will plan to stay for the Weekend to experience "Grandfather" and to support and participate in the Mòd.

Our instructors: Margaret Bennett comes from a long line of traditional singers, pipers and storytellers. Originally from the Isle of Skye, she is one of the world's foremost authorities on Scottish Folklore. As a prize-winning author, she has been featured in many films, documentaries and on radio and is considered to be one of the major figures of the modern Scottish revival. Margaret has an M.A. in Folklore and a Ph.D. in Ethnology and currently holds an honorary research fellowship at the University of Glasgow School of Scottish and Celtic Studies.

Jamie MacDonald is a native of North Carolina and has spent many years studying Gaelic language, song and culture. He was the first American to compete and win a prize at the National Mòd in Scotland in Gaelic singing. Jamie has won medals at the Vancouver Mòd and at the U.S. Mòd where he has won the men's Gold Medal three times. He earned his Ph.D. in Scottish Studies at the University of Edinburgh and has taught Gaelic and Gaelic song in Scotland and in the U.S. He is founder of the North Carolina Mòd and founder and director of The Foundation for Scottish Studies in America.

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You only thought you knew George Orwell!

In 1933, at the age of 30, Eric Blair's first book, *Down and Out in Paris and London*, an account of his experiences as a tramp and menial in these cities, was published — and the author took the nom de plume George Orwell.

The name was chosen by his publisher from a short list supplied by Blair. The choice to use a pseudonym is said to have been to avoid embarrassing his family because of the content of the book, but it may have been as much due to an acute sense of personal privacy and reserve inherent in the man.

The name was never adopted legally and to those who knew him in his early years he remained "Eric" or "Blair." His gravestone in the churchyard of All Saints in the village of Sutton Courtenay in Berkshire, hear his family estate, reads simply: Here lies Eric Arthur Blair, Born June 25, 1903 and died January 21, 1950.

The inscription was spelled out by Eric in his will signed just three days before his death. He died of tuberculosis, a disease he had battled for many years. He was known as George Orwell to the world through his writing, but he was first and remained Eric Blair.

With thanks to the *Blair Family Magazine*. Blairs write Brenda Weeks, 223 Carlisle Court, Cary, IL 60013.

Reunions, *continued from page 7A*

<www.sheldonfamily.org> or write president Bruce Robertson at <ez8tanker@juno.com>

Annual Parsley gathering

The Parsley Family Reunion is held annually at the Old Mulkey Meeting House in Tompkinsville, Kentucky.

It is always held the Saturday before Memorial Day which this year will be Saturday May 27*th*.

Contact Gene Parsley, 6520 Decatur Commons, Indianapolis IN 46221; 317-856-6812; <gpparsley@aol.com>

Siglers picnic with ancestors

Descendants of William and Nancie Caroline Sigler, who settled in Shelby County, Tennessee, will have a family reunion May 6, 2000 at the Sigler Cemetery, near what was once called Lucy, Tennessee.

Land for the cemetery was donated in February 1870 by Littleton Smith Sigler and deeded to Sigler heirs. From the overgrown site Carolyn Schellang found in 1995, with the help of family she spearheaded improvements including a fence, a new concrete drive and a wrought iron half moon over the entrance with the Sigler name in it.

Contact Carolyn R. Sigler Schellang, 1972 Whitney Ave., Memphis, TN 38127; <fluffie1@worldnet.att.net>.

SIDEBAR For additional reunion information, visit *REUNIONS MAGAZINE* web site at <www.reunionsmag.com>; see *REUNIONS MAGAZINE, Reunions Workbook and Catalog* and *The Family Reunion Sourcebook* by Edith Wagner (1999, Lowell House, Los Angeles) in bookstores now.

If you'd like your reunion listed here, you might like to send to Edith Wagner at <reunions@execpc.com> or *REUNIONS MAGAZINE*, PO Box 11727, Milwaukee WI 53211-0727. END OF SIDEBAR

Calvert & Jacobs 2000 family reunion planned for July

The Calvert and Jacobs 2000 family reunion will be held on Saturday, July 15 at the Betty Jean (Jacobs) Weaver farm in Apollo, Pennsylvania. This reunion includes the families of Hickey, Bell, McGuire, Cowan, Rily, McKenner, Hamilton, Day, Richardson, Deakin, Moffat and Ursin.

For complete information contact Thomas W. Jacobs, 7133 Green Needle Drive, Winter Park, FL 32792. Call 407-678-2528/

Hardgrave family invites you to Arkansas

The 2000 reunion of the Hardgrave family and friends will be held on June 24-25 at the University of the Ozarks in Clarksville, Arkansas. There will be a catered luncheon on Saturday and a brunch on Sunday morning.

If you would like more information, contact Cecil Hardgrave at 707-552-0633 or Katala Williams at 501-667-3591.

Sandlin reunion set for August 5

The Sandlin reunion, 66th consecutive annual Sandlin reunion to be held at Joe Wheeler Resort, Rogersville, Alabama on Saturday, August 5.

The Joe Wheeler Resort is located on the Tennessee River just east of Rogersville, Alabama on US Hwy. 72 between Athens and Florence, Alabama.

For complete details contact Yvonne Sandlin Braly, 1711 Chestnut Mtn. Rd., SW, Decatur, AL 35603. Call 256-3553-8624 or contact <braly@airnet.net> on the Internet.

Hogg Family Genealogical Society plans workshop

The Hogg Family Genealogical Society in cooperation with the Jim Hogg State Historical Park will hold its 11th annual Hogg Family Genealogical Workshop Saturday and Sunday, June 10th and 11th at Jacksonville, Texas - Best Western Inn.

The HGFS collects material/information on all spellings of the name Hogg, Hoge, Hog, Hugue, Hoag, Hoege and others.

For further information write to HFGS c/o Carol J. Knuppel - Historian/Newsletter - 410 Oak Avenue, Yukon, OK 73099-2640.

Friend Family Association to gather next July

The Friend Family Association of America will hold a gathering on July 7, 8 and 9, 2000 at Freindsville, Maryland. Headquarters of the association is located in Friendsville and includes a library and museum. About 600 persons hold membership, most of whom are Friend related.

The weekend gathering will consist of programs on Friend history, genealogical research, as well as fellowship meals and entertainment. Friends have occupied parts os the area for more than 250 years. The are is rich in historical sites of the pre-revolutionary times.

Friendsville is a tiny town, nestled in the picturesque mountains, on the western edge of Garrett County Maryland. People who wish to attend the gathering should register with: The Friend Family Association, Box 96, Friendsville, MD 21531; phone 301-746-4690; e-mail <friendfamilyassoc@iceweb.net> or you might like to use the address of their website at <www.iceweb.net/friendfamilyassoc>.

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Dower or Dowry?

Dowry refers to the money, goods or estate that a wife brought to her husband at marriage. The custom of dowry dates back to ancient Europe. In Roman times, it was the legal right of a woman to demand a dowry from her father.

The dowry was given to the husband to help defray the expenses of setting up a new household. In civil law countries, the dowry was a well-known and important form of property. This custom was never widespread in America.

Dower designates the portion of a deceased husband's real property allowed to his widow for her lifetime. Dower was the life estate to which every married woman was entitled if her husband died intestate - or, in case she dissented from his will.

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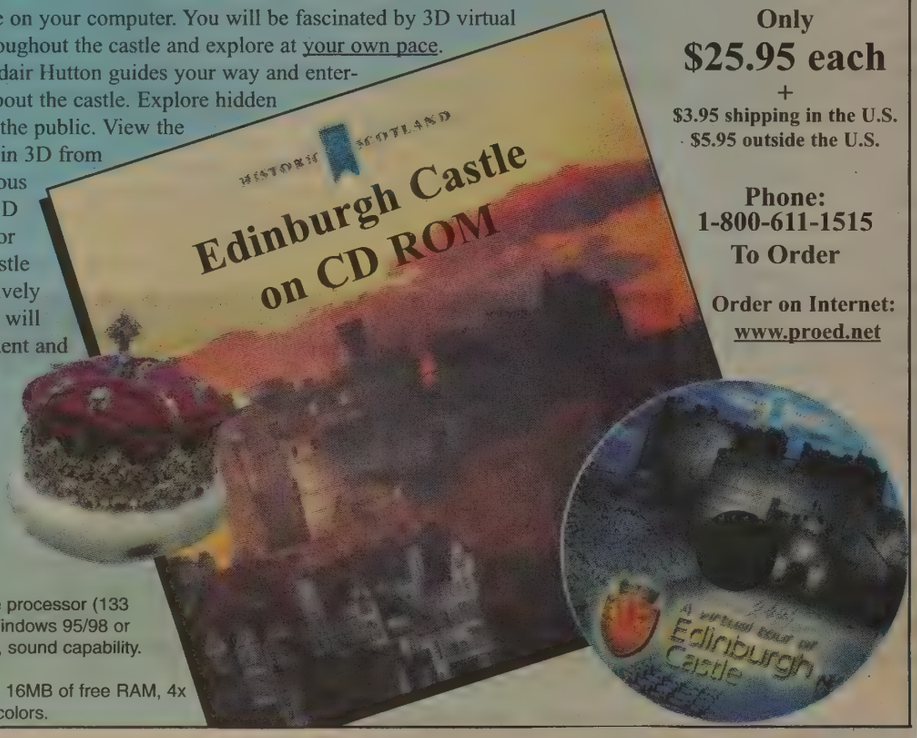

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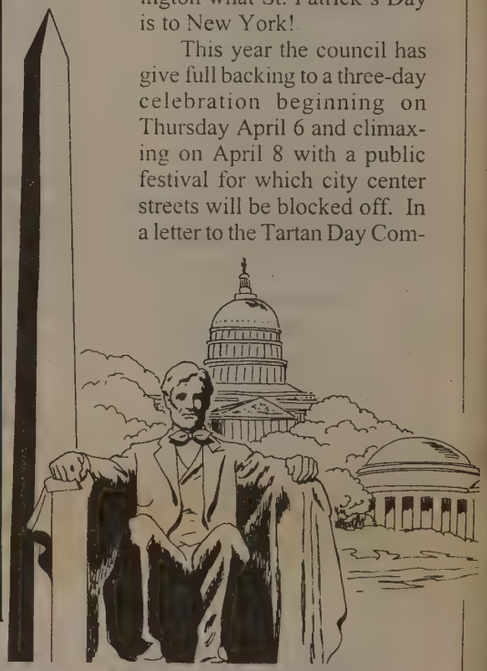
National Tartan Day set for April 6 in Wa

Washington, DC has embarked on a program which aims to elevate Tartan Day (named in honor of Scotland's contribution to America) to a front-rank national festival. The long term aim is to make National Tartan Day to Washington what St. Patrick's Day is to New York!

This year the council has give full backing to a three-day celebration beginning on Thursday April 6 and climaxing on April 8 with a public festival for which city center streets will be blocked off. In a letter to the Tartan Day Com-



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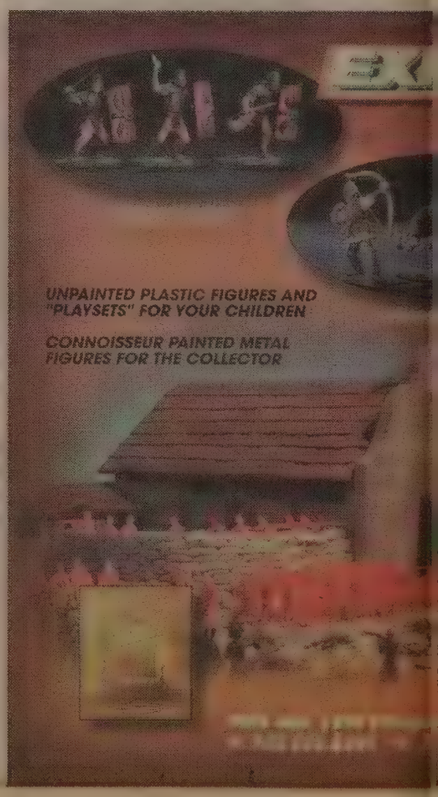

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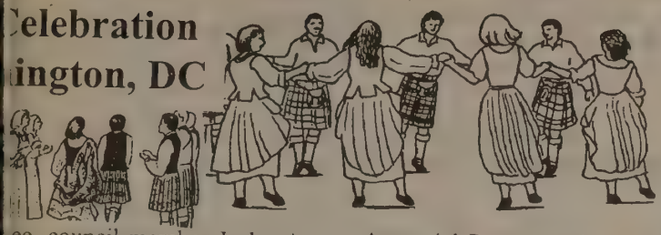

ee, council member Jack ns said, "Tartan Day rep- nts a day to celebrate the evements and contribu- s that all Scottish Ameri- have made to this coun- roughout its history. The council is honored that you chosen our city and the on's Capitol for this im- nt event."

The unanimous decision e Senate in 1998 to de- April 6 each year as Na- l Tartan Day has already ibuted enormously to a and upbeat image for and in the United States. upport from Washington oming less than a year Scotland opened it own ment, enhances the pro- f Scottish History, Scot- roducts and Scottish cul- ven further. The orga- of the Washington cel- on, who are supported by merican-Scottish Foun- n, are guaranteed a big ut, as this is also the nd of the annual Cherry m parade and festival.

A special Press meeting on March 24 will reveal the full schedule of events, including details of the ceremony to honor Senator Trent Lott with the prestigious Wallace Award (named for Scotland's *Braveheart* hero) to take place at the Capitol. There is a forum planned which will feature professors and experts from both the United States and Scotland debating and discussing "The Living Legend of Scotland". The forum will be hosted by the Smithsonian. This is a forerunner to an important three-part symposium planned for venues in Scotland, Canada and the USA which will examine in detail the deep and little-recognized Scottish contribution to North American history. PBS stations are at the moment discussing plans for an extended TV series based on the symposia, which have attracted the support of the National Museum of Canada and the Museum of Scotland, in addition to the Smithsonian itself.

More about National Tartan Day in Washington.....

On the evening of April 7th, a National Tartan Day Reception will bring together the many supporters of the Scottish-American experience from both the public and private sectors. The festival in Freedom Plaza, however, is likely to be the most public and spectacular event of the celebration. Many aspects of Scottish life, culture, and music will be featured, with scores of clans in attendance.

Finally, the Tartan Day Celebration will close with what is likely to be the biggest-ever ceilidh to be held in Washington. For further information contact Noel Young at 7[illegible]-631-0788.

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Welcome to Our Newsletter

Heritage Publishing Consultants Inc. is pleased to include our bimonthly newsletter in ***The Family Tree***. We hope readers enjoy reading about our company and publications.

Our company is the publisher of fine quality family history books. We are located in central Alabama and are in the process of publishing a complete series of books of the counties of Alabama. We have completed 30 counties and are working on the remaining 37. We are also making plans to expand into other areas.

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Trip to Printing Plant

You have until April 15 to reserve space on our trip from Birmingham, Alabama to Marceline, Missouri to see the book printing process. This 15-day extension will give new readers of our newsletter an opportunity to go with us. The dates are June 22-25. Telephone or email us for details.

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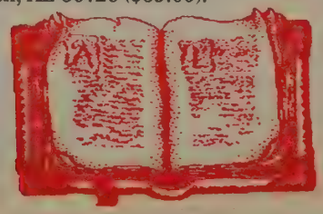

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Barbour meets April 26 at 4:00 P.M. in the library, Clayton, AL and May 24 at 3:30 in the Eufaula Library. Address: Barbour County HBC, PO Box 72, Louisville, AL 36048. Submission and pre-ordering deadline: 5/31/00. ($59.00)

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Covington meets April 24 and May 22 at 1:30 P.M. in the Andalusia Public Library, 212 S. Three Notch St., Andalusia. Address: Covington County HBC, PO Box 973, Andalusia, AL 36420. Submission and pre-ordering deadline: 5/31/00. ($59.00)

Crenshaw meets April 12 and May 10 at 10:00 A.M. in the Rutledge Town Hall, Hwy. 10, Rutledge. Address: Crenshaw County HBC, PO Box 211, Rutledge, AL 36071. Submission and pre-ordering deadline: 5/31/00. ($59.00)

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Dallas meets April 6 and May 4 at 7:00 P.M. in the Vaughn Room, Selma Public Library, 1103 Selma Avenue, Selma. Address: Dallas County HBC, PO Box 627, Selma, AL 36702-0627. Submission and pre-ordering deadline: 6/30/00. ($59.00)

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Escambia meets April 10 and May 8 at 7:00 P.M. in Brewton in the Fine Arts Center of Jefferson Davis Community College. Address: Escambia County HBC, PO Box 472, Brewton, AL 36426. Submission and pre-ordering deadline: 5/31/00 ($59.00)

Geneva meets April 24 and May 22 at 4:00 P.M. at the Emma Knox Kenan Library, 312 S. Commerce St., Geneva, AL. Address: Geneva County HBC, PO Box 807, Slocomb, AL 36375. Submission and pre-ordering deadline: 5/31/00. ($59.00).

Henry meets April 25 and May 23 at 10:00 A.M. in the Abbeville Memorial Library, 301 Kirkland St., Abbeville. Address: Henry County HBC, PO Box 458, Headland, AL 36345. Submission and pre-ordering deadline: 5/31/00. ($59.00).

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Mobile meets April 10 and May 8 at 1:00 P.M. in the Moorer Branch of the Mobile Public Library in Springhill, Mobile. Address: Mobile County HBC, PO Box 8026, Mobile, AL 36689. Submission and pre-ordering deadline: 7/31/00. ($59.00)

Monroe meets April 11 and May 9 at 1:00 P.M. in Monroeville at the Monroe Public Library, 226 Pineville Rd. Address: Monroe County HBC, PO Box 1715, Monroeville, AL 36461. Pre-ordering and submission deadline: 5/31/00. ($59.00)

Russell meets April 27 and May 25 at 2:00 P.M. EDT at the new library off 14th in St., Phenix City, AL. Address: Russell County HBC, PO Box 1015, Phenix City, AL 36868. Submission and pre-ordering deadline: 5/31/00. ($59.00)

Sumter meets April 7 at 10:00 A.M. and May 6 at 3:30 P.M. at the Hightower Memorial Library, Coleman Center, Avenue A, York. 36922. Address: Sumter County HBC, PO Box 193, Ward, AL Submission and pre-ordering deadline: 6/30/00. ($59.00)

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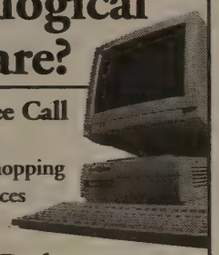

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Two scholarly works on Jewish surnames are by Beider, Alexander. *A Dictionary of Jewish Surnames from the Kingdom Of Poland.* NJ: Avotaynu, Inc., 1996; and Beider, Alexander. *A Dictionary of Jewish Surnames from the Russian Empire.* NJ: Avotaynu, Inc., 1993. Beider is due to publish his next book, tentatively titled, *Ashkenazic Given Names.*

The following is a sample list of some Germanic Jewish names, with their Hebrew or Yiddish (in italics) variants that I have found in German birth, marriage and death records from 1800-1940: FEMALE - Cecilie, Liesel *(Sulka)*, Johanna, Händel, Hanni, Hannchen (Chane, Chaya), Charlotte, Lotte, Lina, Linne, *(Leja, Leah)*, Caroline/Carol *(Kayla, Chaya)*, Dorothea, Thea *(Dorel)*, Elise, Helene, Lene *(Hendel, Leah)*, Ernestine, Tinka *(Esther)*, Fredericke, Frommet, *(Rifka)*, Henriette, Jettchen, Hedwig, Hedi *(Jitel, Gittel, Yetta, Jettel)*, Paula, Pauline, Line, Phillipine, Pippi, Pine *(Pessel)*. MALE - Adolph, Arthur, Abraham *(Avraham)*, Bernhard, Bruno *(Baruch)*, Herbert, Hermann, Hirschel, Hirsch, Wolf *(Zwi, Zvi)*, Hugo, Heinrich *(Chaim)*, Lazarus *(Löser, Lazar)*, Louis *(Leibel, Loebel, Leib)*, Morris, Moritz *(Mendel, Mosche, Menachem)*, Max, Marcus, *(Mordechai)*, Oskar *(Ascher)*, Sigismund, Siegfried *(Schlomah, Salomon, Salme)*.

Eras and fads can reflect popular names. When I was

born in 1945, the names Carol, Susan, Barbara, and Judy were extremely common for girls. I know friends with names such as "Moon Star" or "Ziggy Earth," reflecting their births as progeny of 1960s flower children.

When my first son, Daniel, was born in 1972, the most common names were Joshua and Kristin, and they were so overused that many elementary school teachers had several of each in their classrooms.

Remember that your child will be saddled with their moniker all their lives, so chose something they can live with, pronounce, and be proud to own. However, it is said that a man has three names: one his parents give him, one others call him by, and the one he makes for himself.

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The work is authored by Miriam Weiner.

The book includes the most comprehensive listing of archival inventories ever published in English for both Ukraine and Moldova (formerly Bessarabia). The archival inventories were compiled in official cooperation with the Ukrainian State Archives, and Moldovan National Archives, and includes never before published archival inventories for both the smallest villages and largest cities.

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Gatlinburg Scottish Festival & Games set for May 19-21

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Clan Young will have their annual gathering at the Gatlinburg Games this year.

For additional information contact Star Lakavage at 865-457-2986 or write to the Gatlinburg Scottish Festival & Games, P.O. Box 1487, Gatlinburg, TN 37738

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Caledonian Club of Sacramento celebrates with concert

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McNeill, *continued from page 1A*

Mr. McNeill has been President of the Clan Macneil for twenty years. He was recently honored at the Jacksonville (Florida) Highland Games. He was also honored by St. Andrew's College in Laurinburg, North Carolina several years ago.

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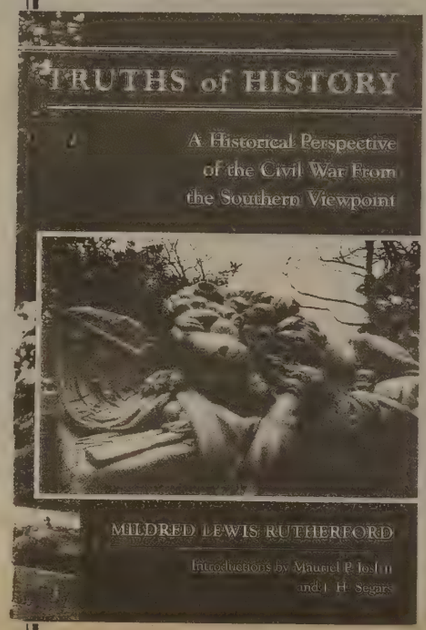

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Clan Cameron's Southern US President Cerise Cameron Blair says, "It is my pleasure to invite Cameron kin from all across the United States and Canada to join us May 19-21, 2000 for the Gatlinburg Scottish Festival and Games. I hope each of you will consider becoming part of our Cameron and Scottish heritage."

For full information (The USPS forbids us from giving it here.) please contact Lee and Patsie at 9321 Cameron Rd., Mascot, TN 37806. Call 865-933-3128. Email: <leeandpatsie@webtv.net> You might want to see <http://www.clan-cameron.org/2000.html>

Cherokee County Genealogy Society plans Ancestor Swap Meet

The Cherokee County Genealogy Society is having their second all-day Ancestor Swap Meet on Saturday, June 24, 2000 in Jacksonville, Texas.

The registration fee is $15 per person or $25 per couple in advance by June 10.

Everyone, attending the event or not, is encouraged to send copies in advance of family group sheets, ancestor charts, family information, surname(s) of interest and/or GEDCOM files so they will be available to attendees. GEDCOM files may be sent on 3.5 inch discs or by an attachment to email addressed to: Gordon Bennett <gordonbe@tyler.net>.

The Swap-Meet is sponsored by the Cherokee County Genealogical Society. Registration is limited to the first 300 who register. Send registration to CCGS, PO Box 1332, Jacksonville, TX 75766-1332. Call Gordon Bennett at 903-586-0135 or W. Harold Acker, First Vice President at 903-586-8750 or Ida Lee Edmiston at 903-586-9067. Send your full name, address, telephone and email addresses and surnames of interest.

For full information go to the website: <http://www.tyler.net/ccgs/SwapRegistration.htm>

Summer Genealogy Seminars Available at Wallace State College

The Family and Regional History Program at Wallace State College in Hanceville, Alabama will again be offering week-long genealogy seminars this summer--for credit or just for interest. Introduction to Genealogy will be offered June 5 through June 10; Southern Genealogy and Civil War Research will be offered June 26 through July 1; and Advanced Genealogy and Book Publishing will be offered July 17 through 22. For further information, contact Robert Scott Davis at P. O. Box 2000, Hanceville, AL 35077-2000, call 256-352-8265, or e-mail to <genws@hiwaay.net>.

Alabama Genealogical Society presents Leslie Smith Collier

Alabama Genealogical Society presents Leslie Smith Collier, on Saturday, May 6, 2000. The program is from 8:30 AM. to 4:00 PM. at Samford University's Brooks Hall at 800 Lakeshore Drive, Birmingham, Alabama.

For more information write to Alabama Genealogical Society, PO Box 26331, Birmingham, AL 35260-0331.

Page County celebrates 10th anniversary

The Genealogical Society of Page County, Virginia, holds its tenth Anniversary Celebration April 28-30, 2000 in Luray, Virginia. The program includes a research day at the Page County Courthouse and the Page Public Library; a series of lectures; county church tour; evening banquet; non-denomination church service at the Mauck Meeting House; and walking tour of the area. For more information contact Teresa Kelley, 5359 Macwood Dr., Dale City, VA 22193; phone 703-670-5381.

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Ernestine Firth, National President of the Family of Bruce Society in America, announces that the society will honor Tartan Day (April 6) with a rousing Scottish concert by the Strathspey and Reel Society of New Hampshire.

The concert will be held on Saturday, April 8, at 7:30 PM in the 600-seat auditorium of the Newfound Regional High School in Bristol, New Hampshire.

All tickets will be sold at the door for $8.00 each. Further information may be obtained by writing Ernestine Firth at 90 Chestnut St., Bristol, NH 03222.

Scottish Heritage Society of Rochester contributes to Children's Hospice

The Scottish Heritage Society of Rochester, New York, hosted the Seventh Annual Robert Burns Birthday Celebration on January 22, 2000 at the Party House in Rochester.

The proceeds of the evening were donated to the Children's Hospice Association Scotland in support of Rachel House which a hospice in Kinross, Scotland for terminally ill children and their families.

With the proceeds of $3200 added to the previous donations, the Scottish Heritage Society has contributed over $13,000 to this worthy cause.

With thanks to Raymond Rushton and Donald MacLeod, Chairman of the Burns Night.

Scottish Family History Symposium presents "The Scotch-Irish"

The 2000 Scottish Family History Symposium will present "The Scotch-Irish" in Arlington, Texas in June 2000. The event is sponsored by the Texas Scottish Festival and Highland Games which are planned for June 2, 2000. The symposium will be held at the LaQuinta Conference Center in Arlington.

The seminar will be presented by Dr. Jack Weaver of Winthrop University, Rock Hill, South Carolina. Dr. Weaver is an expert on the Scotch-Irish. He has traveled extensively in Ireland and his written numerous articles and books.

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A Melungeon's Gathering will be held on the campus of the University of Virginia's College at Wise, Virginia from Thursday, May 19 to Sunday, May 21, 2000. Third Union will feature lectures from Melungeon scholars, genealogy workshops and family chat groups. The event is sponsored by the Melungeon Heritage Association, a non-profit group that promotes the study of Melungeons and other multi-ethnic and multi-racial people.

Dr. N. Brent Kennedy, author of the 1994 book, *The Melungeons: The Resurrection of a Proud People; An Untold Story of Ethnic Cleansing in America* concludes that the Melungeons were descended from groups of Spaniards, Portuguese, Turks, Berbers, Moors, Jews and others who arrived on these shores between the arrival of Columbus and the establishment of Jamestowne. Generations of intermarriages with Europeans, Native Americans and African-Americans resulted in the people now known as Melungeons.

To register or for full information write Third Union, PO Box 4042, Wise, VA 24293. Admission to the event is $25 before May 1 and $30 afterwards.

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Dr. David Pittman Johnson of Kilbonane has donated a box of wonderful books to the Odom Library. Thank you!

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Happy birthday, Rio Grand Celtic Festival!

The Rio Grand Valley Celtic Festival & Highland Games are celebrating their 13th anniversary on May 20, 2000. This festival celebrates Irish, Scottish, Manx, Welch and Iberian cultures.

Alex Beaton, an internationally know Celtic musician will sing and entertain. The High Desert Pipes & Drums, who garnered world wide acclaim with their award in the international bagpipe competition in Scotland will also be performing. The Honored Guest, Beth Gay, editor of *The Family Tree* at the Ellen Payne Odom Library in Moultrie, Georgia will expound on genealogy and how to access their library.

The Festival will again take place on the Practice Fields south of the University of New Mexico Football Stadium at Cesar Chavez between Yale and University Blvd., Albuquerque, on May 20, 2000 from 9-5. For further information contact John Caldwell, Chairman, at 505-266-6704

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This year's San Diego Games will offer lectures and classes about Scottish genealogy and family history research. *Heritage Quest Magazine* will provide speakers on such topics as "How to Search Your Scottish Roots on the Internet," and "How to Get Your Genealogy Line 'Across the Pond'." Beth Gay, Editor of *The Family Tree,* is the Games' Special Guest and will present her popular "Bet You're Scottish Somewhere" and "Auntie Beth's 101 Genealogical Tips and Ideas."

In addition to the theme of Genealogy and Family History, there will be lots of star-quality entertainent. Alasdair Fraser and Alex Beaton, both renowned Scottish entertainers, will be joined by Golden Bough, Barbara MacDonald Magone, Wicked Tinkers, and Glenfinnan to present a wide range of music on two stages during the weekend.

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Here's Diana Gabaldon, on the left, seriously considering the knees of one of our Bonniest Knees contestants! Diana, Ward Weems, the 2000 Bonniest Knees Winner, with the infamous Cypress Knee Trophy...and Terrie Weems, the second judge!

Wish you could have seen how pretty the tables looked with sheep, ribbons, glitter, garland, more ribbon, more sheep, candles, more sheep, ribbons, garland, etc! When the candles were lit, it was lovely. We used three shades of green for tablecloths...

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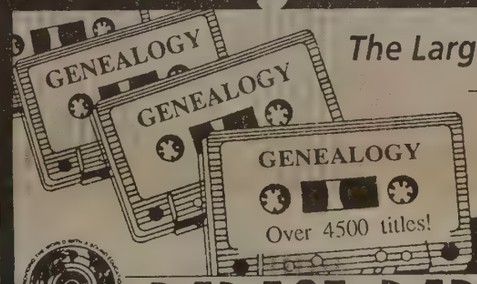

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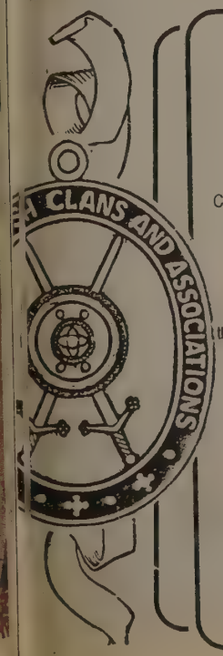

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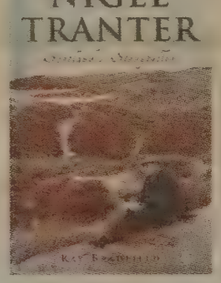

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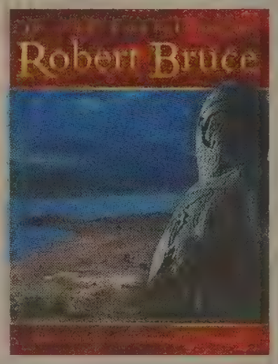

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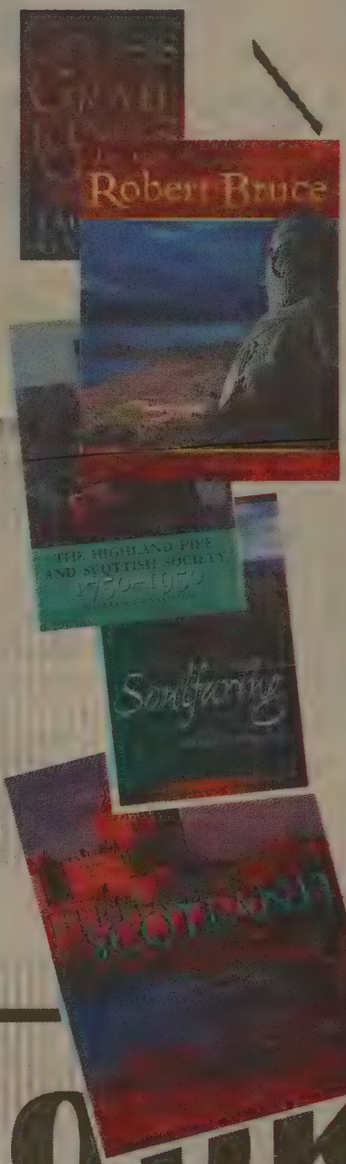

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Congrats to Diane Baker, Rosemary Pollock, Bonnie Allen & Bernie A. McKichan!

Our hunters were out in full force this last issue...tracking down the boney guy to win really nice prizes.

Congratulations to Diane Baker of Duvall, Washington, who has followed our skinny fellow to win a really fun genealogical t-shirt from Hattie's Clothesline!

Rosemary Pollock of Wilmington, North Carolina had some help from her pooch as they have won a tartan (of their choice) dog collar from Bonbright Woolens!

Billie L. Allen of Apison, Tennessee, followed that clanky guy to win a really nice gift certificate from the real Skeleton Closet - genealogical forms designed for genealogists by a genealogist.

Bernie A. McKichan of Sheboygan, Wisconsin followed our skeleton friend through page and line and ad and headline to win some handsome earrings from German Hills Farms!

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And, as a special prize to celebrate our much-fun-successful Scottish Weekend, Allan Sullivan of Wichita, Kansas has won one of our Scottish Weekend caps!

Congratulations to all of our brave and hardy hunters!

Oh, that wiley person was hiding on page 13A last time, right in the midst of the Southeast Florida Highland Games ad!

And next time...

A lucky hunter next time will win a really handsome credit card wallet in your favorite Scottish tartan from Bonbright Woolens. Another Skeleton seeker will win a t-shirt from Hattie's Clothesline (and these are really NEAT shirts!). Yet another hunter will bag a valuable gift cer-

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THE BONNY BONEY LADDIE SETTLES IN TO READ HIS CLAN'S HISTORY, ITS TOUGH TO GET COMFY WHEN YOU'RE ON THE BONEY SIDE... AND YES, HE WEARS HIS BALMORAL INSIDE, KEEPS HIS TOPPER WARM!

Have you ever seen a turnip this big? Remnants of our Scottish Weekend Army, provisioning Beth²'s horses for the weekend, stopped by Durham's Feed Store in Moultrie and found Gene Buckner showing off his 12 pound turnip! Scottish Weekend Army Generals Beth² (Beth Squared) Alligood is on the left and Miranda Mabry on the far right. *The "other" Beth is Beth^r (Beth Round).*

Missing from the picture are Barbara Johnson, Vera Stinson and Norma McKeller...the other Scottish Weekend Army Generals.

Sheep! Sheep! Sheep! Everywhere sheep!

In the last few days before Scottish Weekend we had even more sheep arrive! They were just the finishing touches we needed!

We thank Anthony and Charlene McGowan, Clan Macpherson Association and Highland Moon of Arlington, Texas; Sandy Boyes of Bradenton, Florida who sent a little lamb all the way from Edinburgh, Scotland...and Lori McLelland sent along a lamb rescued from a scrap bin in a toy store! His little windup legs DO love Georgia!

What fun we've had with our sheep herding!

Once again, thank you to the last shepherds who sent sheep...and all of the folks who contributed sheep over the last few years!

Martin Hayes awarded 1999 American Irish Historical Society award

The American Irish Historical Society (991 5th Avenue, NY, NY 10028) announces that the 1999 Cultural Award of the society has been given to the world-renowned fiddle player, Martin Hayes.

Martin Hayes was born into a musical family in County Clare. His grandmother played the concertina and his father, P.J. Hayes, and uncle Paddy Canny are both well known fiddlers.

Martin Hayes has contributed greatly to the rich history of Irish music in America and the American Irish Historical Society is proud to recognize that contribution.

COSCA Report

Col. Bob McWilliam

This last summer we completed another segment of John MacDonell's fur trading trip into Canada. Planning for these trips starts in March when we try to project how far we can go, who is going, and what outfitter we are going to use. With my family, who are all optimistic, everyone plans on going including their spouses and friends, so we have a very large brigade requiring several camp sites resembling more of a scout troop, YMCA or school group, than a family on an outing.

The reality of who shows up on the appointed day of departure is quite another thing. Last June the attrition was brutal. We started with twelve and wound up with four; John, Mary, Michael and myself. Mary and Michael had not done any Canadian canoe tripping with us before.

This section of our MacDonell odyssey ran from Lake Saganaga west to the southeast end of Basswood Lake through a series of narrow lakes all having a general east-west orientation and looking like a long wind tunnel. This would be the last of the narrow bodies of water we would encounter for some time. I was not looking forward to five or six days of paddling against the prevailing westerly head winds so on the day of our leaving from Gunflint Lodge I was happy to see the wind blowing from the northeast despite the low, racing clouds and rain squalls it was bringing to us.

We hired a fellow to carry us and our canoes across the 7 or 8 miles of open water at the south end of Lake Saganaga to an island off of American Point where we would begin our trip. Because of the restrictions on motor boat travel in the boundary waters this was as close as we could get to American Point.

We put the canoes on a wooden rack above the boat and ourselves and duffel in the boat. We put on our jackets, fowl weather gear and life preservers and headed out into the open water. The ride was fast, wet and rough with continuous sheets of spray soaking us as it came over the bow. We were dropped off on the lee side of a small wooded island approximately two miles from American Point which gave us about the same distance of open water before we rounded American Point and headed down to the Saganaga narrows.

We loaded our canoes, lashed in the packs; John and Mary in one canoe, Michael and I in the other. As we left the protected lee side of the island we encountered the high black rolling waves. With the low dark scudding clouds and rain squalls traveling across the lake, it was a formidable and ominous sight.

We got out from under the lee of the island, pointed our canoe's down wind and headed for American Point and a ride we would all remember for some time.

The rollers were high enough so that we would lose sight of each other when one or the other was down in a trough. For awhile John and I were down in the troughs and up on the crests together and soon John and Mary pulled ahead of us some considerable distance.

When we crested a wave, the combination of wind and wave would have us surfing almost planing at times. When this occurred we would bear off of the crest of the wave and try to get the longest ride possible before the wave would pass under the canoe and we would settle into the trough of the next wave. Within seconds the stern of the canoe would begin to lift up on the face of the next roller carrying you up and then along the crest as you bore off along it's top. Fortunately for us, the crest of the waves were not breaking and tumbling forward.

If the lake were flatter, this would have been a great day to set an improvised sail, but with these seas it would be too easy to lose control of the canoe. The difficulty with bearing off on the crest of waves of this type is that they want to swing your stern around so that you are suddenly lying deep down in the trough broadside or parallel to the next wave waiting for it to roll you over. It required a lot of strength and some skill for the stern paddler to bear off on a crest to get the longest ride and then bring the stern of the canoe back to a more perpendicular angle to the next wave so you would not find yourself parallel to the wave and down in the trough.

If you weren't concentrating and working so hard at keeping the canoe on the short planes without losing control you would be somewhat fearful of how low you sat in the water and the lack of visibility, and the sound of the wind on the wave crests and the hissing water racing by just inches below the gunnel of the canoe with the wave tops occasionally lapping into the canoe.

John and I got out of synchronization and I could not see his canoe for what seemed a long time. Long enough so that a knot in my stomach started growing out of a fear that John and Mary might have broached. i.e. swung parallel to the waves and were rolled over. Once the knot starts it grows and grows fast. Michael and I headed over to be directly astern of our last sighting of their canoe and we started looking on the wave crest for anything that would confirm our growing fears. Michael scanned the wave tops while I kept the canoe on the wave crest as long as possible.

Just when we started thinking about the next course of action, up pops John and Mary looking for us. Michael waves his paddle and Mary waves back and soon we are within a few yards of each other where, we all agree, is where we should have been from the very beginning.

We round American Point and get somewhat into it's lee, into calmer waters, and the big rollers march by us. Michael and Mary hold up their paddles to catch the wind and we scoot down to the narrows.

We are just settling into an enjoyable ride when Mary yells at us and points her paddle in a direction off of our stern. I turn and look over my shoulder to see a large, dark gray rain cloud slowly moving in on us. Well the big waves are gone and now the rain. As it moved toward us it did not appear to have a lot of wind in it, but on it came a few drops and then more and soon we were engulfed in what seemed to be a wall of water. There was no visibility. I could barely make out the bow of the canoe and Michael was a gray shadow. The raindrops came driving down so hard and so large it seemed as if they were splashing lake water back up into the canoe and they felt like pellets being driven into the skin on the back of our hands. Fortunately, there was no wind and we sat hunched over in the down pour. The sound of the rain striking the surface of the lake and pounding on our backs and poncho's and poncho hoods made it impossible to communicate. We sat and bailed the canoe and wondered how long this was going to last and what if it would become a stationary front stalling right over us forever. Finally it began to lift and we could just see John and Mary about 30 or 40 yards away also sitting and bailing. We paddled over to them and talked about finding a camp site for the night. We paddled down into the narrows and found a good site with shelter from the winds and with good drainage. We landed, unpacked, got our cooking fly up and our packs under it. John went looking for wood, Michael got out our one burner propane trail stove and started boiling water for our freeze dried meal. Mary and I broke out the 6 man tent that sleeps 3-1/2 people, got our sleeping pads and bags unrolled and went to help John find some dry firewood.

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Charles Edwards sent along this photograph of his "Tag w' a Scottish Accent." Mr. Edwards says he and his wife raise Scottish Deerhounds and CU LIATH (*Grey Dog* in Gaelic) is the name of their kennel!

Contact Mr. Edwards at 14 East Street, Argyle, NY 12809. Call 518-638-5541. <passnrev@capital.net>

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With Love:

Gifting Your Stories to the Future

Mike Paterson

Apoligize. I simply got extremely busy. I'm trying to do a full time doctorate at Glasgow University, pay the fees and pay the way. This column was one of many things I temporarily put aside.

But a number of you have been in touch, and I find myself reminded that things postponed too easily turn into regrets. So, I offer you the following thoughts.

The object of embarking on your With Love project is to create a link with your descendants: to make a collection of your stories, anecdotes and recollections, and produce master copies so that, photocopied onto the right materials and properly bound, they will reach across the centuries. Your own anecdotes will become a vivid axis for any genealogical research you do, and open relationships with the descendants of your children's children,

As we've said, the best stories are about your everyday life; the ORDINARY things. If you doubt that, imagine owning a collection of everyday recollections written by one of your own ancestors in the 17th or 18th century.

Once you have some stories written in draft, the time comes to start making master copies. Here are some tips:

These are best done in black ink on standard size white paper; it gives you the best photocopy reproductions later.

Don't number the pages: when you make up copies as gifts, you may want to reorder items later.

Leave EXTRA large margins. I have seen books that have been through fires, and floods, that have been chewed by mice and eroded by age and climate: most of the damage is to the edges. Valuable volumes can often be trimmed and re-bound. Wide margins give your presentation copies a second chance, should the worst ever happen.

Use a standard format and presentation, so all of the pages look like the same person's work. Make some rules before you start. But include at least some handwritten pages and some illustrations.

If you cut and paste, use a glue that will not discolour, and use it sparingly.

Include a few other documents: copies of interesting letters, perhaps some recipes, a child's drawing or two, photocopies of legal documents, citations and certificates, etc. Be selective: the stories are the vehicles of meaning. Treat other material as garnish, to brighten the way your finished book looks and making it more inviting.

Store master copies flat in a file box, away from light. Handle them as little as possible.

Your own recollections and writing about day-to-day experiences are the critical part of this whole project. But, when you have written and are writing, turning a draft into a good-looking master copy will help you to believe that you're on the way, that the small seeds you sow with a few hundred words about the day the washing machine flooded, or your first date, will eventually bear wonderful fruit.

No matter how illustrious an ancestor, or how obscure, the opportunity to experience a few intimate moments of what was 'ordinary' in his or her life is an extraordinary thrill, reassuring as well as exciting.

We are ancestors, illustrious or obscure, of the generations to come and, if we have handed on to them something of our experience, we will be some of the most interesting people they wish they'd known.

IN FORTHCOMING issues of *The Family Tree*, I'll cover more of the ideas from the *With Love* workshops and give you as much help as I can. I love doing these workshops and, if at any point you'd like to be in touch, write to me at: The Wesley Manse, Shieldhill Road, Reddingmuirhead, Falkirk, Scotland, FK2 ODT, or e-mail me at: <Mike.Paterson@btinternet.com>.

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Look for British naming pattern!

Bob Brill, PO Box 360, Pacifica, CA 94044, wrote asking if any of our readers know about the British manner of naming children. Not the Scottish, he writes, but the **British** naming pattern.

Bob, and his wife Grace, are working on a new book about Edgar Allan Poe. We'll bring you the news when the book is done and available for purchase.

BITES AND PIECES OF GENEALOGY

Merle M Baker Trustee, Odom Genealogical Library

There are so many items which I want to write about for this issue of *The Family Tree* that I will give a spattering to several items.

It is amazing to go on the internet and find new materials. If you don't use a computer in doing your genealogy research, you are really missing out on many enjoyable sites.

If you do not have a computer, at least go to your closest library, and ask to access a computer. Most libraries have computers for public use. It might even convince you to buy a computer. Then, many local schools and libraries are giving basic courses in the use of computers. It is not hard to learn how to use the internet. Also, a computer is not going to collapse with your using it.

A few days ago as I accessed Netscape on the internet and I saw a notice of "Today's Features... Dig up your Roots". It was a search of 500 million names in 1819 databases. To reach this you need to write in the address as follows: <http://ancestry.netscape.com/index.asp>. Here you find free materials as well as materials for which you pay a fee. I would advise that you use the free materials in the beginning.

My really big find, recently, was going to <http://www-personal.umich.edu/~cgaunt/gen_int1.html>. Now this address, as all others, does need to be exact. I had trouble getting this address. I could not find it with Netscape, so then I went to Internet Explorer, wrote in the address, and it came up immediately.

This is a wonderful site. It is a site tied in with the University of Michigan, and kept updated by Chris Gaunt and John Fuller. It is entitled "Genealogy Resources on the Internet", and I find it to be user friendly. Another URL given on the introductory page for this site is <http://members.aol.com/john14246/internet.html>. What do you find here? There is a tremendous amount of information whish you will find, I think, to be very interesting. There are Mailing Lists, USENET Newsgroups, anonymous File Transfer Protocol(FTP), Gopher sites, World Wide Web, Telnet sites, and E-Mail sites. Explore all of these, and see the things which you can access. As you surf through the Internet by all means check out <http://www.genealogylinks.net/>. This site gives ships' passenger lists, church records, cemetery transcriptions, military records, and census records for the USA, UK, England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, Europe, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand. Another place to go to search is <http://www.genhomepage.com/homepages.html>. This gives family research pages. Many families or individuals have put their research and histories on the internet to share with others. This is the place to find it. Census Online is for census sites on the Web. It can be found at <http://www,census-online.com/>. There are links to online data such as researchers for hire, software and CDRoms, and online documents and faqs. There is also a section dealing with census starting points. These include US Genweb census project, census lookup site, genealogy CD list, U S Census Bureau. And research with census records. This is created and maintained by Mark E. Reed.

The World's Premier Genealogy Portal can be found at <http://www.genealogypages,com/>. These resources help adoptees as well as birth parents find one another. It gives genealogy associations, societies, groups, and organizations. There are links to help obtain information about ancestors who belonged to specific church and religious groups. You find specialized genealogical resources for ethnic groups here. There are links to resources on military service, pension, and war records. These are just a few of the items found at this address.

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Scottish Country Dancing

Evelyn M. E. Murray, FSA Scot

Modern Complexity

Following my last article related to how the dress of the day affected the style of dancing, we see just how much this has changed the dancing in the latter half of the twentieth century.

When Miss Milligan and Mrs. Stewart founded the Scottish Country Dance Society in 1923, they first of all danced and published those dances that were still popular.

The first twelve of these are in the RSCDS Book 2: *Petronella, The Duke of Perth, The Flowers of Edinburgh, Triumph*, etc. These dances date from the 18th and early 19th centuries, and may possibly be even older.

They are relatively simple dances, consisting of the basic figures, allemande, down the centre and back, poussette, rights and lefts, turns, the straightforward corner figures, set to and turn corners and turn corner, partner, etc.

The next several books consisted not only of popular dances still being danced in particular areas of Scotland, referenced by "collected in the Borders" for example, but from manuscripts, where not infrequently the actual dance had to be transposed into modern terminology, that by this time had been established by the RSCDS.

Looking at these we see again the same and similar figures, including variations on reels of three and reels of four. This latter figure usually occurring across the set as in *Todlen Hame* (Bk 16) between couples 1 and 2 positions, or across the top as in *Dalkeith's Strathspey* (Bk 9).

The reel for three or four dancers is a very common figure in Scottish dancing, occuring both in Highland and folk dancing, where the dancers intersperse the reel with a setting step, alternating this ad infinitum in the latter form, until either the musicians or the dancers are exhausted!

With the first publication of modern devised dances by the RSCDS with books 22 and 23, we find reels of four on the diagonal, between corners, as in *The Reel of Mey* (Bk 22).

About the same time, half reels of four appeared.

Several of James Cosh' dances specifically *Mairi's Wedding* and *Irish Rover* (22+2 SCD) have this figure and Hugh Foss used it in *Polharrow Burn* (Glendarroch No. 18).

Originally, these two divisors specified a left shoulder pass in the middle by the active couple(s) following the format of the complete reel of four, which has the dancers pass right shoulders on the ends and left in the middle.

Later devisers broadened this into allowing a pass by the right in the centre, partly as it is much easier to do, requiring less control and phrasing by the dancers, but making it more confusing to the beginner dancer and observer.

If we consider the figures of progression, when I started to dance seriously we had the allemande, poussette, the half diamond poussette (strathspey time only) and the forms of progression formed by various types of turns and casting the reel of four was also used to progress one position!

How simple life was then!

Then, the Rondel and Tournee arrived on the scene, the former being more easily accepted by the average dancer, as the Tournee requires much more precision and memory. We now have the Knot for two or three couples, and many other figures of progression, John Drewry has devised a number of these for his dances.

Unless one is a teacher or a dancer who is regularly exposed to these more complex figures, it is very difficult for the average dancer to keep up with it all. It is no wonder that some people give up and stop coming to classes. There is so much to learn that it is no longer as much fun.

On the other hand, the people who love complex figures are equally frustrated if the teacher does not produce a difficult and new dance at every class for them to get their teeth into.

For the teacher of a mixed ability class - and be realistic - who doesn't teach that kind of class (the exceptions are the demo classes and focused workshops) what to do?

Does one aim high and hope to pull the less able up to a higher level - and they may be limited physically or be unable to quickly grasp new patterns? Or, should one dumb down to the lower levels and only teach the tried and true standard dances? Then, one risks losing the better dancers. This is truly a conundrum.

Personally, I am against dumbing down in any form in any arena. People can rise above what they think they can do in many cases. However, again realistically, a balance must be reached between teacher expectations (or ambition) and what the class can achieve and still enjoy themselves, thus keeping the frustration level as low as possible, and retaining class members at all levels.

This requires the teacher to come to the class extremely well prepared not only to teach the dances they planned to do, but with some alternatives up their sleeve and a willingness to change the programme once they see how the class is coping.

The criteria here is to keep the frustration level as low as possible....yet to push gently so that there is a challenge to achieve more.

Sometimes in a very mixed level class throwing in a complex dance for the more experienced dancers works well in retaining this group, while the less experienced watch.

This, of course, can aid in the learning process, and is less stressful.

However, when I look back at how much dancing knowledge I needed to dance the whole programme at a Ball, compared to that which is often required by today's programme devisors, I can only sympathize with the newer dancer. They can feel completely overwhelmed by the number of figures and variations on these that they are supposed to know. This is a problem that requires to be addressed and solved if we are to continue to attract new dancers to our classes.

2000 Census to count illegal immigrants

A census worker at the front door often conjures up fear among illegal immigrants. However, US officials at the census bureau say that they don't care if you are here illegally. In fact, they won't even ask that question. They only ask that you fill out the census questionnaire when it arrives in April whether or not you are here legally.

"The census doesn't exist to do law enforcement," says Dianne Schmidley, a census demographer. "Our job is to get a body count."

The Census Bureau asks whether those in the household are US citizens. But, it has never distinguished between noncitizens who are in this country legally and those who are here illegally, because the US Constitution simply calls for a head count. The counting of illegal immigrants was not even an issue until their numbers began swelling in the mid 1970s.

Schmidley says singling out illegal immigrants would only lower a response rate that already is expected to be the lowest in history - 61%, compared to 75% of households in 1980 and 65% in 1990. It is largely poor people and minorities who get missed.

In 1990, census officials estimate they undercounted Indians on Reservations by 12.2%, Hispanics 5.5%, Blacks 4.4% and Asian-Americans at 2.3%. They estimate that only 0.7% of non-Hispanic whites were not counted. The estimates were based on intensive second interviews with members of 300,000 households.

Undercounting can be costly to communities because they can lose funding for everything from schools to fire stations. It can also mean the loss of political representation.

Census officials are worried that language barriers and fear of the government will keep immigrants - even those here legally - from answering the census. "The last thing the census wants is for be people to be afraid," says Schmidley.

Clan Colquhoun honored at Lewisville, Texas

The Clan Colquhoun Society of North America was the Honoured Clan at The Celtic Festival and Scottish Highland Games in Lewisville, Texas the weekend of March 11. This was a first year festival hosting Clan Chief Dugald MacTavish, KTJ, as the Games Chief.

The Clan Colquhoun will be the Honoured Clan at the 2001 Gatlinburg, Tennessee Games.

Colquhoun's write 2984 Mike Dr., Marietta, GA 30064.

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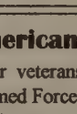

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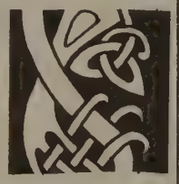

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Robert McGinnis, Secretary of the Clan Donald Educational and Charitable Trust of Pittsburgh announced that the Scholarship Committee of the Trust has selected Caitlin O'Brien DeSilvey of Missoula, Montana, as the winner of the $7500 scholarship that the trust annually awards for graduate study at a Scottish university. Funds for this scholarship are accrued by the Trust through its operation of the annual Ligonier Highland Games, held each September, as well as through individual contributions.

Ms. DeSilvey, who graduated magna cum laude from Yale University and who is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, will be entering the University of Edinburgh as a candidate for Master of Science by Research (Msc). Following her 1994 graduation from Yale she has worked in a variety of nonprofit environmental programs involving land management.

Applications for this Clan Donald scholarship for graduate study in Scotland may be directed to Robert McGinnis, 218 Quaker Road, Sewickley, PA 15143.

Flowers of the Forest

Jean MacArthur, wife of the late general, dies at 101. Mrs. MacArthur died at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York.

She was at her general's side in war and peace. She accompanied him aboard a PT boat when he was ordered out of the Philippines to escape a Japanese siege at the outset of the war in the Pacific. She represented him at official and social functions and mingled with throngs of Japanese on her trips around Japan during the postwar occupation. She shared his homecoming when he was relieved of command during the Korean Conflict.

She is to be buried with her husband at the MacArthur Memorial in Virginia, a domed building dating from 1850 that once served as Norfolk's city hall.

She is survived by her son, Arthur, and a sister, Angie McCarthy, of Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

(We're so sorry, but there just wasn't room for Mrs. MacArthur's complete obituary — although it is very interesting. If you'd like a copy, just send a SASE and ask for it.)

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Thomas "Tom" McCabe passed away March 3, 2000 at his home. He was a member of SAMS Post #7 since 1993. He was a Marine Corps veteran, serving during the Korean Conflict where he was decorated with the Purple Heart. He had a long-standing career in police and security as a police officer for Brookdale Community College, Middletown and Lincroft, New Jersey - retiring as a detective lieutenant; as a federal policeman for the Department of Defense in Fort Monmouth, New Jersey and later as director of security for the Savannah College of Art and Design. He was a member of the Fraternal Order of Hibernians and the Scottish Rite. He is survived by his wife, Judith McCabe, of Savannah and his daughter, Erika Gorder, of Highland Park, New Jersey. A00005M2000AR/MY

Sean Joseph Kennedy, Sr., of Dallas, Texas died last November 10. He is survived by his wife, Jennifer, and children, Sean, Joseph, Jr., and Katelynd Anastasia. Mr. Kennedy was a member of The Kennedy Society of North America, Inc. A00005M2000AR/MY

Ann Knight, Georgia Perimeter College executive, of Lilburn died recently in an automobile accident while merging onto I-285 after leaving work. Mrs. Knight was proud of her Scottish-Irish heritage. She was a member of Clan Donald USA and looked forward to attending the Scottish Highland Games at Stone Mountain every year, said her husband, John Knight Jr. Two family reunions were other annual events she never missed, he said. A00005M2000AR/MY

Mary Grant Garvin, Tallahassee St. Andrews Society Member, passed away November 2, 1999. Mary truly loved Scotland. Though she was born in the US, she had many relatives living in Scotland and she loved to visit them. A00005M2000AR/MY

Sarah Patterson McKenzie, wife of the late W. Guy McKenzie Sr., died November 15, 1999. The McKenzie's were charter members of the St. Andrews Society of Tallahassee and were quite active during the Society's early years. Two daughters and a son survive her. A00005M2000AR/MY

Larry H. Cameron The entire Scottish community in the U.S., as well as Clan Cameron, is mourning the loss of Larry H. Cameron. He succumbed to pancreatic cancer on January 19th.

Larry was very active in the western U.S. for many years, serving a long tenure as President of the Western USA Region. In that capacity, he supported many branched and helped establish many new chapters. A00005M2000AR/MY

Members and friends of Clan Henderson - I take this opportunity to send the sad news that my daughter, **Kathy Maisel**, mother of Sarah Jo Maisel and wife of Mark B. Maisel, died this afternoon in Atlanta of complications with her adjustment to the bone marrow transplant she received in August. Kathy was an active member of the Clan Henderson Society and loved to wear her Henderson tartan to our parties and events.

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William A. MacLeod of South Boston, Massachusetts, passed away November 4, 1999. "Bill" was the beloved son of Emma Myers MacLeod of South Boston, and the late Archiebald D. MacLeod. Devoted and loving brother of Dr. Donald A. MacLeod and wife Pauline of Lunenburg, Massachusetts and Robert E. MacLeod and wife Kathleen of Mt. Sinai, New York and the late Florence C Hiltz; he is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Bill was a member of Clan MacLeod Society USA.

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Hazel Worden Brickley of Ionia, Michigan, died November 20, 1999 at her home. She was born March 20, 1908 in Ionia County, the daughter of Leo and Mabel McLeod Worden. Ms. Brickley is survived by her husband, William. She was predeceased by her parents and four sisters.

She was fascinated by the origins of her MacLeod ancestors, and several years ago, made a trip to Scotland where she succeeded in establishing contact with a long-lost branch of the family. Information gleaned from that trip provided heretofore unknown details about her ancestors.

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For full information contact Mark D. Hunter, PO Box 191052, Dallas, TX 75219-8052. You may phone/fax 213-821-9586. Mr. Hunter's email is: <mhunter@flash.net>

Clan Macneil AGM and election at Grandfather

Clan Macneil Association of America will have its 79th Annual General Meeting and election of officers, during the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games on Friday, July 7, 2000. The meeting will begin at 7 PM and will take place at the Banner Elk-Holiday Inn, Banner Elk, NC.

Contact Doris B. McNeill, secretary, for details at 704-399-1134 or e-mail <RMcne9487@aol.com>.

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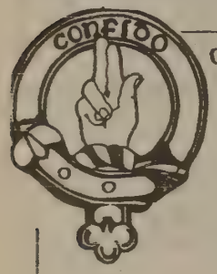

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Kentucky now has its own tartan! The Kentucky House Resolution No. 52 was voted on January 20, 2000. The ten persons representing the Scottish community are Rubert Furgerson, II, FSA Scot and his wife, Sandra, holding the tartan. Behind the Furgersons at the podium is Jody Richards, Speaker of the House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. Behind Sandra is Stephen R. Nunn Representative Legislative District 23 who introduced the resolution and to Sandra's right is Patricia Murray Schweitzer, co-designer of the tartan with Mr. Rupert Henry Furgerson, II, FSA Scot.

For more information contact Mr. Furgerson at 12817 High Meadows Pike, PO Box 625, Prospect, KY 40059. Call 502-228-3878 or email <rfurgerson1@juno.com>

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Now, to answer some e-mail questions and comments which I have received. One person asked when I planned to offer some workshops, especially about researching on the internet. I am now planning to offer some workshops this Fall. If you are interested in the dates and subjects, just e-mail me, and tell me what your interest is so I can notify you. Not only am I hoping to do one on internet researching, on searching Georgia Colonial Records, on Land Records of Georgia, but also I hope to start back to carrying groups to the Georgia Archives.

I received an e-mail about land records in Georgia. If you are searching for people who received land in early Georgia, go to the *Index To The Headright And Bounty Land Grants of Georgia, 1756-1909* by S. E. Lucas, Jr. for early grants. The headright and bounty land grant area is mostly east of the Oconee River. To the west of the river search out the lottery books.

Land lotteries were held in 1805, 1807, 1820, 1821, 1827, and the gold lottery of 1832 as well as the Cherokee land lottery of 1832. These books can be found at Georgia libraries, or you can get your local library to request them on inter-library loan. The acreage in the lotteries will vary based on the geographical section of Georgia.

Also, when you start researching land records make sure that you look at a *Hall's Map of Georgia*. In the land lotteries the surveyors surveyed the land districts and land lots prior to the lottery. The surveyor's notes can be found at the Georgia Archives.

Another good book to read in order to learn about the land history of Georgia is *Georgia Land Surveying History and Law* by Farris W. Cadle, published by the University of Georgia Press in 1991.

A person has written concerning an early ancestor who lived in New England and ended up in South Carolina. Remember that people moved in colonial America. Many moved southward because the land route was easier to traverse. The rivers were navigable, and the eastern coast made it possible to travel. Also, in 1763 the Proclamation Line

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If you have questions or comments you may e-mail me at mbaker@surfsouth.com, or write me at Absolom Baker Farm, 7451 Ga. Hwy. 37 E., Norman Park, Ga 31771.

Do you have Carpathian ancestors? Here's help.

If you are doing family history research that includes the border area between Slovakia and Poland in the Carpathan Mountains, then you will be interested in The Carpathian Connection - a new website. This site also features the Passic, New Jersey and the Pennsylvania areas — as these areas were the places where many of the immigrants from the Zamagurze region migrated.

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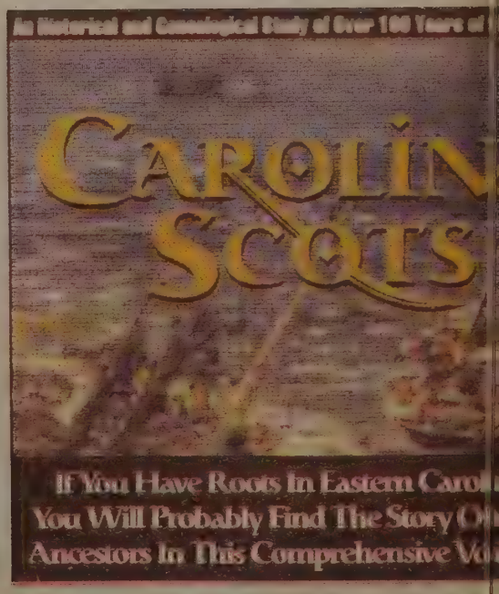

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Land of Light premiers in Alabama

Land of Light by William Jackson is a new Scottish national song, proposed as the new Scottish national anthem. It was sung for the opening of the new Parliament of Scotland and made its premier in America at the 1999 Grandfather Mountain Highland Games in North Carolina.

Land of Light made its Alabama premier on Sunday, November 28th at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church by special permission of the composer.

This debut was a feature of St. Matthew's annual St. Andrew's Day Celebration.

The performance was dedicated to Ken Maxwell, a well-known Scottish tenor from Homewood, Alabama, who has sung at Carnegie Hall and has been featured in *Time* magazine.

The performers were Martha Wynne, soprano; Jane Pochran, alto; Dr. Richard Crittenden, tenor; Noel Merrill, bass; Joseph Wilkinson, recorder; Margaret Kirkpatrick, organ and Kathleen Ryan, bagpipes.

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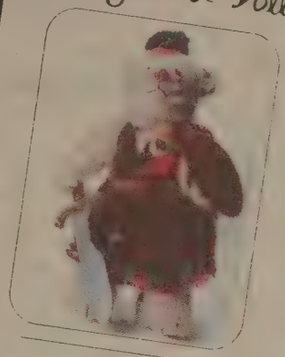

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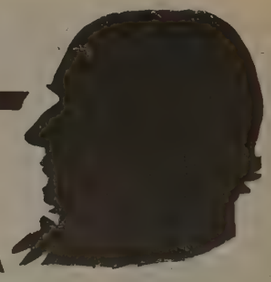

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The surname **Pereira**, or **Pereyra**, is of Portuguese origins. It can be traced back into the 1100s. From Portugal it passed into Galicia. From Portugal it spreading throughout Spain and the Americas.

With the help of Ruth Gomez Schirmacher, Hispanic Specialist at the Salt Lake City Family library, Dr. Gomez was able to find information on the *Spanish and Portuguese Biographical Dictionary.*

Pereiras of the XII Century was from the House of Trastamara in Traba, Galicia. They moved to Oporto to a place called Quinta Pereira where they took the name of the place.

Victor Perera said it meant the "Orchard of Pears".

It could be Pereira, Pereyra, or Perera.

Some Pereira went to France where they are known as Pereires.

Others came to Boston where they changed the name to Perry (pear cider).

Gomez Pereira, born in 1500 in Medina del Campo, a Castilian town located between Valladolid and Salamanca. He was the son of Antonio Pereira and Margarita de Medina. His grandfather was Gomez (first name) Garcia Pereira.

The were Shepardim (Jewish Spaniards). They were merchants of wools and silks and had stores in Medina del Campo (Castilla) and Ponferrada (Leon). Antonio and perhaps Gomez Pereira's grandfather converted from Judaism to Christianity (about 1498) when they were expulsed from Portugal because they returned to Castilla and were accepted into royal society.

They may have been from the tribe of Dan (Ibn Dan or Abendanas). Gomez was married to Isabel Rodriguez, no children.

Gomez Pereira studied medicine and philosophy at the University of Salamanca. He was a physician to Charles I, Felipe II, and his son Prince Don Carlos.

Gomez Pereira wrote two books. The first one, *Antoniana Margarita,* was printed in Medina del Campo in 1554. The title *Antoniana Margarita* referred to the names of his parents.

For the first time, Pereira delineated the basis of the Scientific Method. He proved for the first time that animals are irrational. *Novæ Veraque medicinæ et identibus rationibus comprobatæ, Opus nempe physicis ac theologis non minus quam necessarium* was published in Medina del Campo in 1558 and dedicated to his patient Prince Don Carlos.

Gomez Pereira presented to the Prince his invention of a water wheel, which he had built, tried and had obtained a patent (Garcia Tapia, 1999).

Through my search, I have discovered that Gomez Pereira was the first in laying down the basis of the Scientific Method, even before Bacon or Descartes were born. He was also great in Etology, Psychology and the Renaissance of medicine.

Only 30 copies of his book exist in the rare book section of a few libraries.

We are searching for a Department of Classics to have these books translated from Latin to English. The goal of the International Committee of the 5th Centenary of Gomez Pereira is to divulge, praise and honor the name of the real father of the reform of Medicine, the Scientific Method and Modern Psychology, and to do so in the 5th Centenary of his Gomez Pereira's birth, the year 2000.

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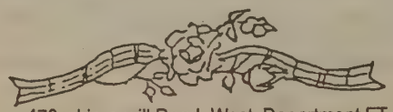

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Clan Donald plans genealogical AGM and Southern NH Games set for June

Family History focus of Clan Donald AGM

Clan Donald USA will hold this years' AGM in Salt Lake City, Utah on September 13-17.

Like a Celtic knot, each generation of a family is a strand that intertwines with those that came before and those that will come after making a beautiful and never-ending pattern. Clan Donald is an intricately woven pattern of family history. The challenge for us all is to make the connection back to that heritage and pass it on to our posterity — completing the pattern.

The focus of the 2000 Clan Donald Annual General Meeting is to aide in that goal. Salt Lake City is home to the Family History Library of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon Church). During the 2000 AGM, training and the resources of the library will be made available to clansmen and women. Expert classes will be available for genealogical research in the USA, Canada, Scotland and the British Isles and gathering information from oral histories.

The Family History Library houses over 2 million rolls of microfilmed records. Each roll is estimated to contain an average of 250 individual records. Although the LDS church owns the library, it is open to the general public. One does not need to be a member of the LDS church to use the facility. In fact, of the estimated quarter of a million worldwide visitors per year, about 75% of the patrons are not LDS Church members.

Another highlight of the Clan Donald AGM will be a special concert Thursday evening, September 14, by Steve McDonald of New Zealand who will be performing at Kingsbury Hall. He sings the heritage of Clan Donald and Scotland. His CD, *Sons of Somerled*, won Celtic Album of the Year in New Zealand a few years ago.

2nd annual Southern New Hampshire Games set for June

The 2nd annual Southern New Hampshire Scottish Games and Celtic Music Festival returns to Oak park in Greenfield, New Hampshire on Saturday, June 3. This year the event will feature Scottish food, dancing, piping, storytelling, sheep dog and weaving demonstrations and gifts and crafts, along with several scheduled and informal music performances throughout the day. This year the festival adds a children's tent, women's Highland heptathlon and a solo pipe and band competition.

The event will open at 9 AM and offers a full day of activities for the whole family until 5 PM. Admission is $8 at the gate per person (advance sales $7) with children aged 12 and under admitted free. There is plenty of free parking. For more information, you might wish to contact the games' official website at <www.snhscotceltic.org> or call 603-464-9506.

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Flowers of the Forest

Julia Alice Forrester Byrd, age 82, of Loganville, Georgia, died Sunday, November 14, 1999. She was a beloved member of the Clan Forrester. A00005M2000AR/MY

Nancy Kathleen Snoddy Prophit, of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, died last November 7 at age 65. Nancy, a member of the St. Andrew's Society of Detroit since early 1987, was a good friend to many and a wonderful artist, especially in the area of Scottish landscapes. A00005M2000AR/MY

Rev. Norman Hunter passed away last December. Prior to his retirement, he was Chaplain of the Scottish Historic & Research Society of the Delaware Valley, Inc. and was pastor at Willistown Methodist Church. Rev. Hunter and his wife, Marion, were members of the society for many years. A00005M2000AR/MY

Former member of the Scottish Historic & Research Society of the Delaware Valley, Inc., **George Schock,** passed away in his sleep last December 23. He was chairman of the Kinstalkers Committee for many years.

Norman G. Basius, Sr., died on December 9, 1999 in Dorchester, Massachusetts. He was the beloved husband of Katherine MacDonald Basius and the father of Katherine, Ellen and Mark. A00005M2000AR/MY

Jack Moore, 78, of Alexandria, Louisiana, a native of Chillicothe, died Monday, December 27, at his residence. He was retired from BEK Engineering and the United States Army. He was a veteran of World War II, a member of the First United Methodist Church of Alexandria, Louisiana and a past Scoutmaster of Troop 10, Boy Scouts of America. He was Red Cross Chairman for the State of Louisiana and the southern half of Arkansas.

Among many other offices Mr. Moore held, he was once the National Commander of the Scottish American Military Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore have been longtime friends of The Odom Library in Moultrie, Georgia.

Survivors include his wife, Carolyn Johnston Moore, Alexandria; three daughters, one son, fourteen grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. A00005M2000AR/MY

Beth Farquharson Ordway lost her battle with cancer this past January 4th. She was sister of the Clan Farquharson newsletter coeditor, Stuart Farquharson. She is survived by her husband, Wil and three children A00005M2000AR/MY

Ernest Hamilton, Stone Crab pioneer, died in Florida last January 9 at the age of 82. Hamilton's vision for stone crabbing as an industry began in the 1950s. He had been a charter fishing guide and commercial fisherman most of his life. He began trapping stone crabs and extracting a single claw to sell to tourists and locals who had discovered the tasty delicacy. He retrieved the claws with a single boat, often with the help of his wife, Mary Elizabeth, to whom he was married for 61 years.

His tiny business grew into Ernest Hamilton's Stone Crabs which eventually became the sole provider for claws to the world famous Joe's Stone Crabs restaurant in South Miami Beach. Joe's Stone Crabs purchased the business in the 1980s, but by that time, stone crabs had become the region's primary industry and world-famous as an incomparable winter delicacy.

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In addition to Mary, he is survived by four daughters, ten grandchildren, thirteen great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. A00005M2000AR/MY

Harry Myles McLeod, 74, died February 2, 2000 of a heart attack. He was retired from Conoco, Inc., and the Tennessee Gas Pipeline Company. He was an active member of the Scottish Clan MacLeod Society, USA, Inc., and held the office of Regional Vice President of the South Central Region of that organization for several years. In 1992, he and Mrs. McLeod established a piping scholarship at St. Thomas Episcopal School through the Dunvegan Foundation of the Clan MacLeod Society. A00005M2000AR/MY

Roosevelt McArthur, 74, died last January 30 in Miami, Florida. Mr. McArthur was a member of the Clan Arthur. A00005M2000AR/MY

Mr. Robert Arthur lost his wife, **Brenda,** on February 19. The Arthur's have been members of Clan Arthur for many years. A05M2000AR/MY

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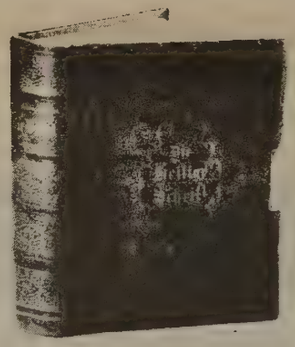

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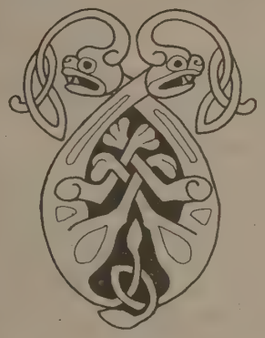

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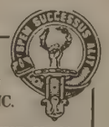

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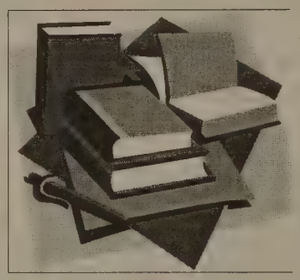

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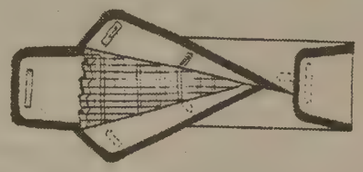

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Since the publication of my first article which appeared in the 1993 April/May issue of *The Family Tree*, I have had an opportunity to become acquainted with many individuals with a common pursuit...researching family ancestors.

What happens when you finally boast, "I've found'em all!" After some 40 years or researching and traveling thousands of miles throughout the USA, Canada, Scotland and Ireland...I can at last, "hang up my sword."

I am now looking at a printed publication of some 111 indexed and cross-indexed pages of maps, drawings, ancient tintypes and photos both old and very old. The final test in family researching is the problem of organizing and bringing a semblance of order to hundreds of pages of notes and supporting legal documents, surveys, census records and oral transcripts. Not an encouraging task!

I was lucky.

About a year ago I was contacted by a fellow member of the MacLean family tree who has also spent years and thousands of miles searching for supporting branches of the MacLean tree. Her name, Marcia McLean Parker. She stems from one of my mother's uncles.

Marcia is one usually identified as a "detail person."

Earlier, with limited information, she had drafted a MacLean family history — realizing it was not complete.

When we became acquainted, we exchanged ideas via telephone and the US Postmaster. One important decision must be made in building your family tree — when do you stop? Which generation?

This is the difficult point because current relatives are constantly expanding. The easy part is the point of provable family history. Usually this will be come four or five generations back. Since this family publication will be handed down to the generations yet to come, the starting point must be based upon solid, proven facts. Cold, hard facts.

The task of organizing the material ready for publication is a chore in itself. Not all of the assembled material can be used. Budget costs must prevail at some point. You also ask if all of those small factual bits are truly essential to the overall historical picture?

Marcia has tools not available to all historians. She has a computer and the know-how. More important, she has an escape safety valve! She is a fine musician and performs with a symphony group. Every time the pressure of organizing the MacLean material for the printer became too great, she simply grabbed her French horn and called a few fellow symphony members. They would gather at someone's home and "jam session" til all hours. Marcia says this interlude is beneficial.

Once, on a visit to Edinburgh, a Mr. Skedd, a secretary for the National Trust for Scotland remarked how many Yanks trace distant relatives to the Royal Court as Ladies in Waiting in Edinburgh. Mr. Skedd's observation was that most of the ladies in waiting were at the castle before it was built.

In our MacLean family tree there is no trace of Royalty. Rather, most of our Scottish folk were fishermen/farmers.

We do have one true area of boast.

One of our relatives was Sam McLean, "Indian Sam," who attended the Carlisle Indian Industrial School in Pennsylvania There he became acquainted with the famous athlete Jim Thorpe. They were baseball and football team members.

I have an original photograph taken by a Mr. Gustave Hensel at Carlisle of Jim and Sam.

Both are dressed in immaculate business suits with pointed collars and full length neckties and highly polished stylish button shoes.

Sam is seated while Jim stands beside him.

A copy of this rare photo is being contributed to the Museum of Historical Athletes of Oklahoma at Guthrie — and, to surviving members of the Jim Thorpe family.

There are casual photos of Jim Thorpe on the playing field in rough and tumble uniforms, but none other showing him in distinguished dress as a college student at Carlisle.

I mentioned our family tree lacking royalty.

I can, however, bend this statement a bit.

Thomas, one of the sons of my mother's eldest uncle, a pioneer Kansas farmer, had a brawl with his father because he didn't plow an expected number of acres in one day. In a huff Thomas left home never to return — except once.

He went north to Minnesota and later he went west as a guide of a wagon train. While with the train, Thomas became ill with pneumonia. He was taken in and cared for by an Indian, Brave Bull. Thomas later married an Indian girl, Mary Walks Alone. She was the daughter of Chief Brave Bull, known historically as Sitting Bull. Her mother was Elizabeth Takes a Rope. Our Indian Sam of Carlisle fame is a descendant of this Chief Sitting Bull's daughter.

After graduation from Carlisle, Indian Sam was a favorite relative of my

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Need information on **WILLIAM HEROD** (Rev.), born 1748 Virginia. He died 1836 in Tennessee. His wife is unknown. His children: **VALENTINE, WILLIAM, PETER, JAMES, CHARITY, FRANCES, MARY ELIZABETH,** others. I need dates of marriages, especially for JAMES. Please write **Barbara Helwick, PO Box 1552, Lake Havasu City, AZ 86405-1552.**

In Search of Cousins: On December 23, 1905, the youngest child of twelve was born to **NAT** and **MOLLIE HUNTER** at their farm near Kingston. **CARRIE HUNTER** was an extraordinarily beautiful young girl and the apple of her dad's eye. That came to a crashing end in the mid 1920s when **CARRIE** chose to marry **LESTER L. BURKE**, a traveling salesman, a marriage fiercely opposed by her father. In fact, so opposed was he that when **CARRIE** went ahead with the marriage against his wishes that he disowned her. It was in an atmosphere of estrangement that **CARRIE** and **LESTER** subsequently moved to Pennsylvania because of his job.
CARRIE's younger brother, **FOSTER HUNTER**, was still living and home until he married in 1929. She managed to maintain a surreptitious, but only occasional correspondence with him, keeping him apprised of developments in her growing family. Three children were born to **CARRIE** and **LESTER BURKE** between 1925 and 1933 — **HAZEL, LESLIE HOWARD** and **HELEN MARY**. Then, in June of 1933, disaster struck: **CARRIE** fell while coming down the stairs of their apartment on Oreanna Street in Philadelphia. Her pregnancy with what have been their fourth child contributed ultimately to the onset of blood poisoning and she died on June 14. There would be no further communication from the **BURKE** family.
The descendants of **NAT HUNTER**, who died in 1948, started holding a family reunion during the 1970s and that reunion is still held annually. One of the first projects that the present generation started was to try and locate the missing cousins — but with very little to go on, efforts have proven futile.
When **FOSTER HUNTER's** wife, **IDA**, died in 1993, a letter was found in her papers that had been written by **LESTER BURKE** shortly after **CARRIE** had died. It was from that letter that the family discovered their residence at the time of her death. Still, efforts to locate any one of the three children of **CARRIE** and **LESTER** have availed nothing. Because only one of the three children was a male, the present surnames of the other two are unknown, so telephone calls from nationwide directories have concentrated on **LESLIE BURKE**, but to no avail. It isn't even certain that the children were reared as **BURKES**, as **LESTER** may have been forced by circumstances to put the children up for adoption. Unfortunately, Pennsylvania laws on confidentiality are so strict that the state will not answer a query as to whether the children were put up for adoption or not. A search for **LESTER** through death certificates has been futile.
The descendants of **NAT's** other children would very much like to make contact with **CARRIE's** children. Anyone who has any knowledge of one or more of them is asked to get in touch with **Raymond Hunter at 706-245-5682 or Jake Hunter at 540-586-4376.**

Mary Marley, Route 1, Box 24, Gosport, Indiana 47433, wishes information on survivors of the ship *Faithful Steward* which sailed from Londonderry to Philadelphia, and crashed off the coast of Henlopen, Delaware 2 September 1785. Especially names **ELLIOT(T), LEE, McMULLIN.**

Researching surname **FLETCHER**—all lines, all localities. Send long SASE for brochure or visit <www.genealogy.fletcher.net> Marilyn Brown, Fletcher Family Research Bulletin, 627 Polk 412, Mena, Arkansas 71953

Mrs. John E. Duvall, 1900 Secoffee St., Miami, FL 33133 is seeking information as follows: First Presbyterian Church, Schenectady, NY - tombstones side by side **WILLIAM DUNLAP** died 22 July 1826 age 76 years (born 1750) and **WILLIAM DUNLAP, JR.** (Stone bad condition) died 11 September 1820 in the 97th year of his age (born 1723); another record, in the 57th year of his age (born 1763). She needs information on **HUMPHREY MONTGOMERY** died intestate 1753, Lancaster Co., PA. Need children, any information.

Searching for **CHARITY CAMERON** born 1800 Scotland. **D. Daniels, 914 Jennifer St., Wildwood, FL 34785.**

Need parents of **TILLESON DANIELS** born 1786 Vermont. **D. Daniels, 914 Jennifer St., Wildwood, FL 34785.**

Need information on **HENRY ROBERTS** born 1830-40 in Pulaski County Kentucky to **ISSAC ROBERTS** and **ELIZABETH NORFLEET ROBERTS. John D. Roberts, USN RET, 1804 So. Lyndale, Sioux Falls, South Dakota 57105.**

Need parents of **WILLIAM HALL**, died 1809 Elbert Co., Georgia, wife **SARAH BLAKE** (1770-1848); **MOSES MILLS** (1747-1833), Enlisted Rev. War from Halifax Co., VA, married Charlotte Co., Virginia, KERONHAPPUCK RATHER, died Fayette Co., GA.; **WILLIAM LOFTIS** (1799-1879), born VA, married 1824 Elbert Co. **CATHERINE KING**, born MD; **EDWARD BROWN**, died 1834 Elbert Co., wife **LUCY**, had son **REUBEN; JORDAN NELMS**, wife **PHOEBE** born 1770, both died Elbert Co.; **FAITHA SHEPPARD**, born 1785 SC, married Elbert Co. **ARCHIBALD MEWBORN. Chandler Eavenson, 491 Whipporwill Lane, Sautee, GA 30571.**

I need help to search for my grandparents **LEONARD LEO GLASS** and **ZARA IRENE WARHOP**. I would also like information about their life and their parents and siblings and cousins. **LEO'S** parents were **WILLIAM GLASS** and **NANCY ANN ALLEN** and **ZARA'S** parents were **WILLIAM SHERMAN (?) WARHOP** and **BERTHA (ELIZABETH** or **MARGARET) LEESE. WARHOP** was **WAUHOP** in the past. **LEESE** was unknown for sure, but my aunt said it might be **LIME.** They were all from Florida. Please contact **Zara Mary Gurganious, 9750 E. 31st St., Apt. 1904, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74146.** I am a deaf lady.

Seeking descendants of **EVANGELINE (MRS. CHARLES) COMPTON,** born **LOWELL** or **ROXBURY,** Massachusetts, 27 July 1862, to **THOMAS** and **ANNIE (McKENZIE) McDONALD**, from Nova Scotia. They lived in Tamescal (?), California and adopted a son, **TOWNSEND.** Please write **Jean Stine, 9270 Jones Rd., Bellevue, MI 49021. If you would like: Email: <stinefarm@voyager.net>**

NIGHTMAN TIMOTHY CARROLL wedded **MARGARET MORRISSEY** (1798-1837) Philadelphia Co., PA. Had 2 daughters. Please contact **Richard Morrissey, 28656 Murrieta, Sun City, CA 92586.**

My father's mother's line. **ELISABETH TSCHIRHART** (1724-1775) Sulzbach-Thann, France. Wedded June, 1742, **JOSEPH DIEDERICH.** Please contact **Richard Morrissey, 28656 Murrieta, Sun City, CA 92586.**

Please name his parents: **ETIENNE ANTOINE MORIZÉE** who was born 29 October 1773. (Marechal de Logis), Caen, Normandy. Please contact **Richard Morrissey, 28656 Murrieta, Sun City, CA 92586.**

Need parents of **MELISSA BOYD** born ca 1837 in Illinois and died 1895 in Sullivan County, Missouri. She married **JAMES BROOKBANK**, ca 1853. Their children were born in Missouri. Please contact **Jean Quackenbush, 60 E. Fitchburg Ave., Port Hadlock, WA 98339.**

I'm in search of Scottish people with African, Caribbean and Native American heritages for correspondence, as well as veterans who served with the British Commonwealth Forces in Scottish and West Indian units. Please write PO Box 3110, Ann Arbor, MI 48106.

Seeking information . 1870 census Hempstead, N.Y. **JOHN WHITE** 76 years. Born Virginia. Wife **MARGARET** 63 years. New Jersey. **MARGARET** also listed in records born Virginia. Place of births, siblings, children? Parents? **MARGARET**'S maiden name was **BROWN. Mrs. Harriett L. Baluk, 655 Walton Drive, Red Bluff, CA 96080.**

Seeking information on **MEECOM** ancestry. My great-great grandfather, **JAMES ALVIN MEECOM** born 1847 and died 1954, is located on 1880 Upshur Co., TX census. Ancestry/family histories on surname desired. Write: **Rosemary Cox, Rt. 2 Box 19A, San Saba, TX 76877 or e-mail <rocox@ssisd.centex-edu.net>.**

McLAUGHLIN/MAIN: VALENTINE McLAUGHLIN born ca 1827 in Kildare, Ireland married **SARA MAIN** ca 1848 who was born ca 1829 in Scotland, possibly Mid-Lothian. Family tradition holds she was a nurse at the Royal Infirmary in Edinburgh. A son, **THOMAS McLAUGHLIN**, was born c. 1849 in Scotland. The family migrated from Liverpool to Philadelphia, arriving October 1852 and settled in Slatington, Lehigh County, PA. **VALENTINE** became a US citizen 27 September 1860, at Allentown, PA. Other children born to them in Slatington: **JOHN McLAUGHLIN** born c. 1856 married **ALICE BACKUS; MARY McLAUGHLIN** born ca 1860, died 14 June 1920, married **CHARLES BOWERS; PETER STUART McLAUGHLIN** born 6 May 1864 married **ELLA AGNES ROCKEL** 1 March 1882, died 6 March 1937 interred in Frankfort, IN; **SARA A. (SALLY) McLAUGHLIN** born ca 1868, married **HARRY THOMAS,** died 13 November 1931. **THOMAS McLAUGHLIN** was married first to **ANNIE HERRITY** who died shortly after childbirth; then married **ROSE McCLAIN.** Any information on these families will be appreciated and exchanged for my findings. **VALENTINE** and **SARA MAIN McLAUGHLIN** were my g-grand parents. **Harry A. Sheridan, 2661 Cypress Ave., Miramar, FL 33025, USA, or e-mail: <Sherryden@worldnet.att.net>.**

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Guidelines

1. Queries run once.
2. Cost is 25¢ a word. Dates EX: 4 May 1841 or 1841-1855 count as ONE word. Name and addresses DO count.
3. Single abbreviations EX: b (born) d (died), do NOT count. Nor does punctuation.
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The two-day symposium in Laurenburg included presentations by Alastair Campbell of Airds, an archivist and Unicorn Pursivant at the Court of the Lord Lyon and a member of the Queen's Bodyguard for Scotland; Dr. Scott Buie, a physician and descendant of North Carolina Scots; Dr. Murdo MacDonald, Archivist for the Argyll and Bute Regional Council; Alastair Crawford, retired professor of American history at Clarion University; and David Forsyth, a researcher for the "Scotland of the World" project at the new National Museum of Scotland in Edinburgh.

The symposium weekend concluded with the tenth Scottish Heritage Awards Banquet and the recognition of two noteworthy individuals.

Flora MacDonald Gammon, an individual who has devoted a life of service to family, church and community, received the 2000 Flora Macdonad Award, which is given to a woman of Scottish descent who has made an outstanding contribution to the human community.

Neill Kennedy Ray, Editor and Publisher of *Scottish Life* magazine, received the 2000 Scottish Heritage Center Service Award for outstanding contributions to the preservation and perpetuation of Scottish Heritage, traditions and culture.

A native of the Carolina Community in Dillon County, South Carolina, Gammon is well known for her 38 years of work with the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games. She was instrumental in the development of the church services for the games as well as the Friday evening Ceilidh. A graduate of Queens College, Gammon also attended the Presbyterian School of Christian Education. Gammon, who has devoted her life in service to others through here work in schools, hospitals and churches, was conferred a lifetime membership in the Women of the Church at the First Presbyterian Church in Greenville, North Carolina. She received the Agnes MacRae Morton Award from the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games.

Ray, in addition to being publisher of *Scottish Life* magazine, is publisher of *The Highlander,* a magazine his late father, Angus J. Ray, Sr., bought in 1971. The two magazines, reach more than 150,000 readers, serve the Scottish community by promoting interest in Scottish culture, traditions and history as well as encouraging links between Scotland and its diaspora around the world. Prior to launching *Scottish Life,* Ray was Senior Vice President and Co-creative Director of the Design Group at Hill, Holliday Advertising in Boston. A graduate of Lake Forest College in Illinois, he is a member of the Illinois St. Andrews Society.

Accipiter Enterprises, Educational Birds of Prey, relocates to north Florida

Kitty Tolson Caroll's Accipiter Enterprises, Educational Birds of Prey, has relocated their headquarters to north Florida. In business since 1989, Accipiter Enterprises educates the general public about the nature of predatory birds and their natural habits; often viewed by people as evil or offensive. She uses free-flight demonstrations where the falcons and hawks are allowed to fly at will and then return to her on command. Along with the hawks and falcons' intelligence and athletic agility demonstrations, Ms. Carroll includes an important conservation message about falconry — our 4,000 year-old relationship with these birds as hunting companions. She informs listeners of the birds' important role as barometers measuring the health of our environment.

A Master Class Federally and State Licenses Falconer practicing since 1974, Kitty demonstrates these beautiful and graceful birds at events ranging from fairs, festivals, special events, grand openings, athletic events, school assemblies, Scottish Highland Games, nature centers, hunt clubs, civic organizations, day care centers, libraries, Pow-Wows, Rendezvous and many other events, both modern and living history themed. She has even had her birds preside at private birthday parties, weddings and church services. She travels all over the United States with her unique business.

She is the Clan Henderson Society Falconer.

You may contact Kitty Tolson Carroll at 904-776-1960 or visit the website at <www.birdsofprey.net> or email <Hawkmom74@aol.com> The new mailing address is 15209 165th Road, McAlpin, FL 32062. Call 904-776-1960.

Congratulations Lynn Scrimger!

Charles Lynn Scrimger, a thirty year St. Andrews Society of Baltimore member, was honored with the Distinguished Service Award recently.

The criteria for the award include that the recipient must be a member in good standing for at least ten years, served on or chaired one or more committees and/or held one of more offices.

Lynn was one of the original members of the Escort to the Colors founded in 1972. Despite entering another select group this past year, becoming an octogenarian, Lynn has not missed a marching season in these past twenty-twenty years. He became a member of the Frasers Highlanders during the country's Bicentennial, and a member of the Glee club that was active during the 1970s. He served two terms as a member of the Board of Managers, served on the Tartan Ball, Annual Dinner, Picnic and Scottish Heritage Committees. For fifteen years he served the Society as Almoner.

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Tartan Jammie strikes in Oklahoma! Carol Jewell Knuppel of 410 Oak Ave., Yukon, OK 73099-2640, sent along this snapshot of her three grandsons taken last Christmas. (l-r) Christopher Eric Buckman, Thomas Cary Buckman and Jonathan Charles Buckman, all of Yukon, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Knuppel writes that their family is aware and proud of their Scottish heritage. They are descendants of Robert I. the Semple/Sample family and many others.

Tartan Jammie strikes Oklahoma and Indiana! Nobody's safe! Beware! Be-Tartaned!

Kathy Spetz of 1972 Jackson St., Portage, IN 46368-1741 wrote, "This picture is of me, my daughter Kristi and her son, Kevin. We are third, fourth and fifth generation from Barbara Donald Dunbar Cook. My great-grandmother came over from Aberdeen, Scotland when she was five years old. So far, our genealogy searches have not given us the date of her arrival here. We're still searching! This Tartan Jammies picture was taken on New Year's Eve 2000!"

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Scotland vs America.
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both sides of the pond are very much alike, there are some areas where the style and type of events differ. Both teams learned much about their counterparts' experiences on their native fields.

"The Scots aren't used to including the sheaf Toss as an event so they spent the first half of their week in Florida practicing it," said Kay Cummings of SSAA.

After a record nine hours of competition, the twelve athletes were honored at the Orlando games' Ceilidh. Team USA won the Overall Team Award with Mike Smith of Oklahoma winning Athlete of the Day. All the athletes from both teams were presented with awards for their participation and support of this first ever international team competition. Team Scotland was treated with a trip to Disney World after the Games, compliments of their host.

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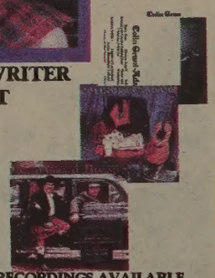

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mother's brothers and sisters and their children. Sam was talented in beautiful penmanship and was a most skillful artist in ink illustrations of birds.

I have one of his original illustrations he made for one of my most eldest cousins when she was quite young.

Today, we have a living descendant of Indian Sam — a Kenneth McLean.

For our MacLean family history, Kenneth relates how grandmother, Elizabeth Takes a Rope and Mary Walks Alone sat and rehashed, in the Indian language, General Custer's comeuppance at the Little Bighorn.

Today, Kenneth lives in Wyoming. As a member of a survey team he mapped the Little Bighorn battlefield.

After graduation from the University of Washington he became a member of the US Geological Survey as an engineer. He has mapped the South Pole twice, the Hawaiian Islands and a portion of Alaska.

Whatever happened to Indian Sam of Carlisle fame? He taught penmanship and art and coached sports teams on what is now the Sioux Indian Reservation in South Dakota (known as the Rosebud Reservation). In time, Indian Sam became Chief of Indian Affairs in Rosebud, South Dakota. He lived there until he died. His funeral procession was, at that time, the largest on record for that area.

I report these small informational facts uncovered by researching to point out how important it is for the readers of *The Family Tree*, interested in family research, to contact all living adults of your family, counting yourself and impress upon them the importance of recording either written or oral dictation the experiences of their lives. These writings will prove a treasure trove for future researchers.

Another cautionary note: Contact your relatives, especially cousins, and tell them of the value of inherited family memorabilia. Tell them to check the storage locations of these items. Usually family history items, having a low priority, are relegated to flimsy cardboard boxes and paper sacks. They end up tucked away in basements, attics, sheds and garages. Roofs will, and do, leak. Water pipes burst. Once soiled, family "treasure" often ends up in the trash cans. I know — my family researching has proved this fact too many times. Point out these possible dangers to your family and at least get your relatives to wrap the materials in waterproof covers.

Saving family memorabilia is most important as we enter the years of the 2000s. Who can imagine the experiences and stories of things to come. In my life span I have witnessed the appearance of the radio, the unbelievable event of a young man flying the Atlantic, to men walking about and talking to us from the moon!

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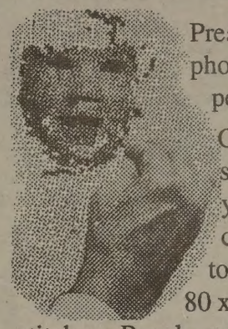

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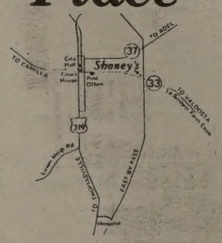

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Folks, The Family Tree *is like a yacht (A hole in the water into which you pour water) in that the need for funding never ends....and these marvelous contributions surely have helped the paper you are reading become a reality.*

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Thank you all!

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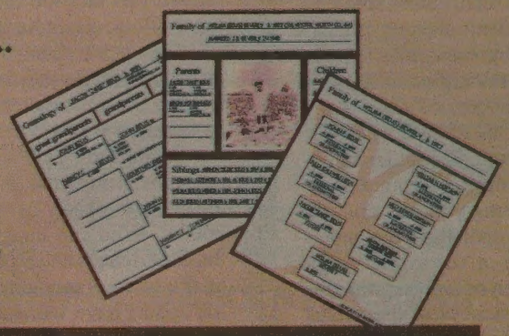

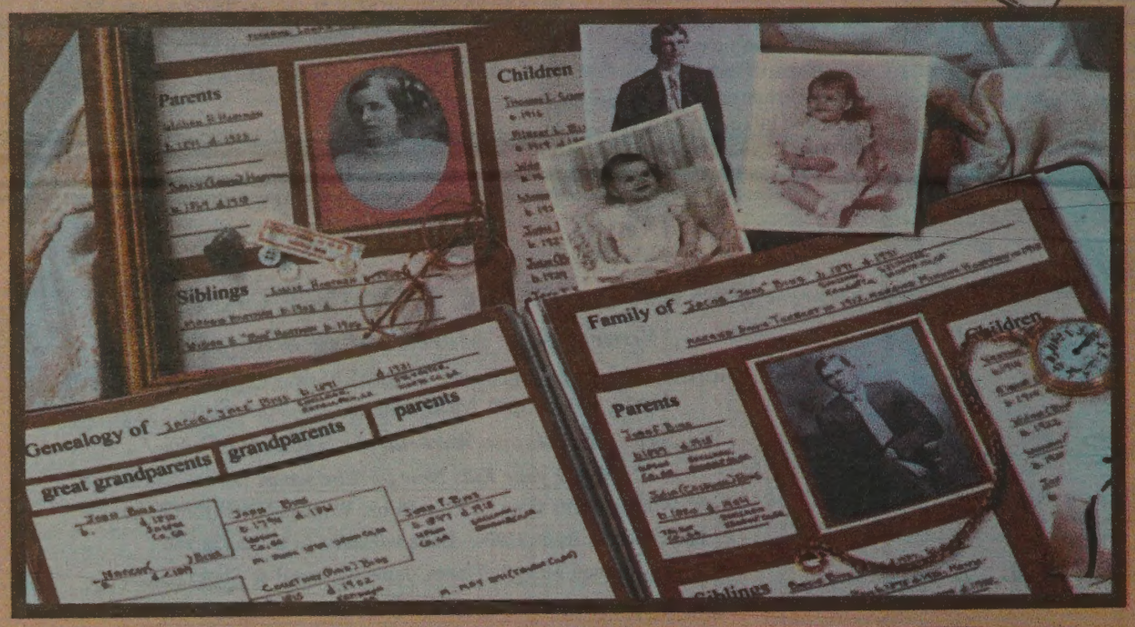

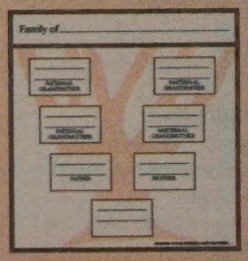

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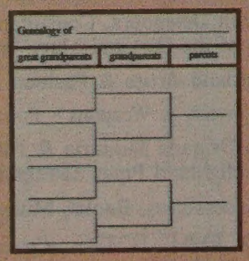

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Why? Oh, Why?

We hunt our skeleton because it's fun. Everybody has skeleton's in their closet - although one lady wrote last time and said that in her own family there were only "upstanding" people.

So, with the exception of that one lady, by the time you go back twenty generations you have fine folk, infamous folk, just regular folk...and a few "nuts and saps" in our family tree!

By the way, it would take about six semi-trucks to hold the paperwork for twenty generations if you could possibly have family group sheets and pedigree charts for them all! After all, twenty generations is something like one million four hundred thousand individuals - just the direct line - that you would have to track down!

How to enter into this fun

It's so easy to hunt our skeleton. No need for boots, skeleton-hunting licenses, umbrellas nor insect repellant! All you have to do is really look at this paper...until you see the wee guy rushing from his closet! He's more than an inch tall...so, he's not hard to find, honest!

Once you've spied him, just write down his location on a postcard and send it to: Skeleton, Odom Library, PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776-2828.

We don't waste your postcards after the contest each time. We send the winners to the various companies so the prizes may be distributed...and then we send the rest to our postcard-collecting-friend, Wayne Harvey of Scotia, New York.

So, track down our little thin man, send in a postcard and have fun! You might win a nice prize, too.